SERIAL

Pin Bloom And Trim Lock Haven

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., Febkrury 18, 1935 | NUMBER EIGHT

Wrestlers Display Superb Ability As They Down Ithaca

COLLEGE SADDENED BY DEATH OF MISS PEIRSON

Miss Carrie E. Peirson, for twelve years matron at the Mansfield State Teachers College, died Friday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. David Paddock, in Clarion, Pa., where she had been since October, when ill health forced her to resign her position at the college.

Miss Peirson pursued a literary course in Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario, and graduated from Mechanics Institute, Rochester, in the lunch room management course. Previous to coming to Mansfield she held a book-keeping position in the Maple Grove Nursery Office at Waterloo, N. Y., and for a year was assistant in Mechanics Institute dormitory.

She served as matron from 1922 until last fall, when she resigned. Miss Peirson was beloved by students, faculty and business people of the town. Her cheery smile and sincere friendliness made her welcome wherever she went.

EXPERIENCED BAKER ASSUMES WORK HIS FATHER ONCE DID

An atmosphere of mammoth pans, clattering dishes and scurrying figures is more conducive to awe than questions, especially in the person of one so unfamiliar with culinary art on a large scale. To tear one's gaze from the pale, unbaked pies symetrically placed on the bakery table was a task calling forth strong will. The new college baker, however, was at home in his own domain and answered faltering questions kindly, but briefly.

Question: How many years have you been a baker?

Answer: I have always been a baker. I learned my trade in Mansfield from my father.

Question: When was your father a baker in Mansfield?

Answer: Thirty-four years ago, under Dr. Albro and Dr. Smith. At that time I attended the Model School and helped my father in the school kitchen in my spare moments.

Question: Where have you served as baker?

Answer: I served as baker in the Army for three years (1910-13). My home barracks was in Illinois, but my duties carried me through the Middle West, especially in Texas, where I

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MANSFIELD GRADUATE APPOINTED DEPUTY SEC'Y OF WELFARE

Mrs. Edith DeWitt, of Williamsport, has been appointed by Gov. Earle as Deputy Secretary in the Department of Welfare at Harrisburg. Mrs. DeWitt was Edith Bennington, class of 1897, and has long been actively interested in social and political affairs. She is vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Fire Protection Units To Be Built

"When you need something done which you can't do or don't wish to do yourself, stop at Room X, North Hall"—thus reads a placard which has been posted on a bulletin board at the College. Upon inquiry we learn that it advertises the Fix-It Shop recently opened by a group of women students, in an effort to defray the cost of their education. The "fix-its" specialize in typing, laundering, mending and "erranding", and at "depression prices". Of all the undergraduate money-making schemes which have come to our attention, this is the most original and candid. May it meet with success!

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD COLONIAL BALL

The fortunate guests of Y. W. C. A. members will be delightfully received at the Colonial Ball which is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. February 23, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The dance is in charge of Miss Betty Hess, who is general chairman. She will be ably assisted by the program and dance committee, with Miss Harriet Kymer as chairman; the decoration committee with Miss Dolly Davis as chairman, and the refreshment committee with Miss Mary Kraiss as chairman.

Music for the "treading of measures" will be furnished by the Red and Blacks.

Shippensburg, Millersville Defeat Basket Ball Team

First Shippensburg and then Millersville took the ill-fated Mansfield Mountaineers into camp. The result of the Shippensburg game was 49-32. Millersville topped the Mountaineers by a 46-25 score. Both games were played on unusually small courts which hampered the M. S. T. C. boys who are used to plenty of room.

The Shippensburg game was played Friday night and the opponents led from the start. Mansfield inaugurated a new starting line-up, which proved ineffective. Rice and Rose, Woods, Edwards and Borden composed this line-up. The boys played to the best of their ability, but lost to a better team. Sinclair, Stevenson, Zavacky, Straughn and Doud saw action later in the game. An unusual event took place at the beginning of the second half when Borden, the Mansfield captain, told the referee the team was ready when Mansfield only had three men on the floor.

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New Fire Protection Measures Being Taken

STEEL STAND PIPE TO BE BUILT

Within a week construction will begin to erect a standpipe on the little knoll south of the college reservoir, which will displace the old one. This large vertiial tank will stand forty feet above the ground, will measure thirty feet in diameter, and will store one hundred and fifty thousand gallons of water. Electric switches, to be installed probably in Mr. Bauer's office, will control valves regulating the flow of water.

This improvement has been much needed and much talked of. The old reservoir is leaky and wastes much of the water pumped into it. The water pressure which it is able to create is never sufficient to insure adequate fire protection. This new tank will be secure against leakage and high enough to send a stream of water to the top of the dormitories. Soon this thing, which has been planned for four years, will be a reality.

The contract, which has been let to Havre Brothers, of Harrisburg, provides that the contractors will complete the stand pipe in one hundred working days. This means that they will probably finish along in the middle of May.

FIRE ESCAPE ON HOSPITAL

Another fire protective improvement is the new fire escape which is to be constructed on the north end of the college hospital. It will be made of steel, the open air type, which will extend out from the upstairs hall of that building. A necessity in case of fire, this escape is required under the State Fire and Panic Act.

In obedience to this same act, the boiler room under the girls' dormitory has recently been made fireproof. The paper which has protected the room, was torn down and new fire resisting plaster put on.

"Bachelor of Arts" German Club Movie

Maybe we think a degree is hard to earn, but listen. What would you do if you had a chance to earn a B. A. in two hours for a tuition of twenty cents? It is going to happen and right in Straughn Hall. The German Club makes it possible by bestowing the "Bachelor of Arts" on all who attend the movie on Friday evening, February 22. It is a wholesome and unusual story of college life, featuring Tom Brown, Anita Louise and Arline Judge. A rich man's spoiled son shows the really good stuff he is made of when he learns what it means to be poor. Adroitly directed, the picture has considerable comedy and a pleasant romance.

Fiester, Paris, Lent And Brewer Win

Displaying excellent ability and with undaunted spirit, the Mansfield wrestling team tripped the powerful aggregation from the Ithaca Physical Education College by the overwhelming score, 21-11. Exclusive of the first match, which Ithaca forfeited, the collge grapplers showed great superiority when they avenged the 19-11 defeat of last year at Ithaca. When Mansfield was not in the offense position, they put up such a good defense that not a single Mansfield wrestler was pinned. Two Mansfield men pinned their oponents and two others won on time advantage. Ithaca earned six points by two time advantages and were forfeited the other five points when Kintner re-injured his ankle.

Coach Baird believes the college matmen have one of the strongest wrestling teams that has ever represented Mansfield. With the addition of three good grapplers to the five varsity men of last year, the wrestling squad is striving towards an undefeated season. They have completed five of the nine matches.

RESULTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Warren of Mansfield won by forfeit as no Ithaca man was placed in the 118 class.

Fiester of Mansfield pinned Muir

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Interesting Interview With Dr. Kolschwitz

It was easy to discover in conversing with Dr. Koischwitz that his field is literature, for when the talk drifted to that subject, he spoke most freely. When asked what American authors were most widely read in Europe he replied without hesitation, "Probably Jack London and Mark Twain. Jack London enjoys immense popularity."

On economic and political matters, he spoke with even more than his customary deliberation. "In Germany," he said, " one is conscious of a fairly relaxed political tension, but in France, Austria and Switzerland the tension is increasing." When I remarked that we thought of Switzerland as being a country somewhat like the river "that flows on and on forever", he quickly replied, "No, Switzerland is headed for trouble. The political and economic unrest is felt in Switzerland as it is in other countries. The Fascists movement is gaining rapidly."

Then the talk drifted to Germany and the League of Nations and the views which the average German holds about the league. In commenting on this, Dr. Koischwitz said, "For the most part the average Ger-

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

THE COLLEGE RENAISSANCE

It is a curious psychological twist indeed, that makes mankind always seek to justify the status quo. The depression has come and is still here. We would not have had it come for the world if we could have stopped it. But since it is here, and here because of man's folly and lack of foresight, the custom has been for the leading thinkers of the nation to lessen the stigma by pointing out certain vague and elusive benefits that the depression has brought. Some are too vague and abstract, we fear, to even exist (for instance, the supposed improvement of the nation's health). But upon this one theme all good opinion seems to agree—there is more serious thinking about the spiritual and intellectual aspects of life than we have had in many years. And in spite of our rationalizing habit, this value is probably genuine.

One of the most gratifying phases of this new interest is found on the college campus. From deans and those in college administrative positions all over the country have come reports of a fresh interest in scholarship. The old idea that college is valuable chiefly for its "social contacts'" has given away almost entirely to the realization that after all, "Knowledge is power". One instance will serve to illustrate this trend. At Colgate this year the fraternities have pledged forty-four per cent more "A" students than they did two years ago, writes the director of admissions. "This is concrete evidence to me," he continues, "that fraternities are definitely realizing that they are not merely social clubs, and, that the high grade student is as much or more of an asset than the undergraduate who is just a good fellow."

Christian Gauss, dean at Princeton University, brings another report of a little different nature. He finds not only a stronger interest in scholarship, but a new social consciousness among the undergraduates. Youth is tackling the social problems with a sincerity and vigor that is strange to the American campus. Success in business—success measured in dollars and cents, seems no longer to be the chief aim of the college student, he observes.

And what is more gratifying is the fact that apparently Mansfield, too, has joined the "upward trend.'" Dr. Belknap reports a record low in number of failures for the past semester, and remarks that "students no longer consider it smart to slip by without studying and show much greater concern over a failure."

Obviously, there was never a greater need for the sincere, socially minded student than there is today, facing as we are, social issues and complexities upon whose solution depends the course of whole nations. Only good can come from this rebirth of scholarship on the American campus, which, although magnified by some over-optimistic observers, is nevertheless genuine.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

We all loath being losers, and we are often prone to become disgusted with a team that is apparently continually losing. If we would only stop to realize that a winning team generally continues to be victorious mainly by virtue of the encouraging support it receives, we would further realize that the exact opposite effect often accounts for a team continuously losing. That is, when we as a student body reach the point at which we concede the opposing team (no matter how good or bad they may be) the victory before the contest, then we are as responsible for the loss of that contest as we would be responsible for a victory when supporting a winning team. And let us not minimize the effect that a student body may have on an athletic team. A recent example is the Penn-Cornell basketball game. In the three remaining contests let's show the varsity that we are backing them all the way!

WANDERLUSTINGS

Most of us are endowed with generous amount of curiosity about the people around us; those with whom we are acquainted or whom we know by name or of outstanding distinction. It is this inherent inquisitiveness that is bread and butter for such men as Winchell, Sobel, etc. Let us say that upon occasion this column will attempt to satisfy your curiosity with tantalizing bits of information about the college, its students, its faculty, etc. The reason we used the word tantalizing is because this journal is a paragon of discretion and only prints a sufficient amount to increase a desire for more. P. S.—Lest you be mistaken, we make our bread and butter in other ways.

. . . .

Things to Read: The Personals Column in the Saturday Review. . . . . Brain Testers in Scribner's (Pride goeth before the fall) . . . Postscripts in the Saturday Evening Post. . . . . Contributors' Club in the Atlantic (or may be you're one of those who don't go Atlantic).

. . . .

Things you'd Like to See—(but probably never will) a "hot spot" in Mansfield (who'll define "hot spot"?) . . . A smoker in North Hall. . . Dean Cure in a straw hat. . . . Sarah Oakley in size 14. . . . Tommy Walker in a colored shirt. . . . Barbara Baylis with bobbed hair. . . . Albert Johnson with a college girl. . . . Eugene Wilhelm or Dr. Gwinn wearing an overcoat. . . . A college movie of recent vintage. Guy Lombardo playing for a Gym Dance. . . . The Flashlight printing an improper story. . . . Dean Cure (same as before) with an orange tie. . . . Something new under the sun.

. . . .

This column would like to take you on a trip through New York City. Starting from the Battery where the immigrants arrive and the Aquarium is situated, the tour would wind its way thru the webs of the city till it reached a colored destination in Harlem. Since our space will be limited we would appreciate your telling us the places you would particularly care to see. Just drop your slip of paper in The Flashlight Box. . . . And remember, we will not give you advice about a love that's doing the disappearing act or prescribe remedies for hair that persists in falling—but merely, dear readers, attempt to give you a simple sketch (providing we are acquainted with it)of that place in New York for which your heart does squawk. . . . (We prefer grape fruit to rotten tomatoes). . . . So-o-o just flood us with your requests (such blind faith).

Not Rea-a-lly!!

On several occasions during the past few weeks the state of the "high roads" has nearly caused me to wish I were "confined" within the dorm—But, not for long!!

Then, again, about the campus those "three grains" of sand on each step give one perfect assurance!

Static may be something which "comes in well" on a radio set to many, but to Price it "goes down well" during the meal! Ask him.

Side lights on the recent Cornell-Penn basketball game:

Lou Freed, Cornell star, and fifth high scorer in the Eastern Intercolle-

Cornell's band numbers some hundred players—all musicians, "fillins".

Most recent spelling lesson:

b a s e v i l e

for the double bass. But then we've heard something like that. No hard feelings!

Sixth graders definition of radio: "Something on which you can hear bands, orchestras and Joe Penner". Such notoriety!!

Personal suggestion of:

Most musical "Good Morning"—Prof. Gilbert.

Most sincere "Good Morning"—Prof. Chatterton.

Most Cosmopolitan "Good Morning"—Prof. Myers.

Most offish "ditto"—"the lady in the Green Hat."

Through the Keyhole

There are Valentines—and then there are Valentines.

Adda goes in for Valentines in a big way.

Soon we will be playing tiddley-winks or follow-the-leader during the dinner.

We'd like to know when they have those double features at the downtown movie.

Prof.: "Have I told this joke in class before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes!"

Prof.: "Good! This will make twice. The third time you will probably understand it."

We are starting a fund to buy uniforms for those two Frosh who hold the doors of Alumni Hall open for us.

Another week-end like that of Feb. 1, and we'll ALL go home.

Math Prof.: "Now, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs there, how many will I have?"

Math Student (skeptically) : "I don't believe you can do it, sir."

What a reverent-looking bunch Foreign Classics makes us!

Come to the "Y" dance—you'll see some strange things.

Second Floor believes in bidding early—to avoid the rush.

The Fanny Farmer packages are late this week.

How many pancakes can you eat?

TO READ OR NOT TO READ

"Our national life is yet cluttered up with the disorderly remnants of our frontier experiences. . . But the frontier also left us our American dream." That, says James T. Adams in his "Epic of America," is America's story: the struggle of her people for existence and their dream of a better and richer life for all.

Perhaps you will find the articles in the February magazines which have a bearing on this dream disquieting. A lecturer in Cambridge University writes in "Harper's" a discussion of what could happen "If Industry gave Science a Chance." He describes a physical Utopia that industry prevents because scientific advances would destroy the vested interests. "Vested interests" seem monsters until you remember the millions of middle-class people whose security rests in savings banks and insurance companies. Then the whole system seems muddled. An editorial in "The Nation", entitled "Our Surrendering President", reflects the difficulty of the situation: "Even if his task should be impossible, at least he can appeal to the great public which believes in economic democracy, and, if need be, take his defeat fighting for it. Three times in a fortnight the President has surrendered without a struggle. Twice to the employers, and once to the frenzy of Father Coughlin. It is an inglorious and foreboding recording." In "Scribner's Magazine", Charles A. Bread compares this economic situation with those of the periods of the two previous "revolutions" in America—the Jeffersonian and the Jacksonian. "We can be reasonably sure," he says that the depression will relax or deepen. If from obscure causes it does relax and President Roosevelt is in power at the time, the Democratic party is likely to read the reward of appreciation at the polls. . . . If there is anything in American traditions and practices to guide us, it is that a wider spread of economic calamity will culminate in a foreign war, rather than in a drastic re-organization of domestic economy . . . a'war for Christianity against Paganism' this time."

In the same magazine Christian Gauss, Dean of the College at Princeton, sounds a strongly optimistic note, "Youth Moves Toward New Standards." "I am willing to hazard the prediction," Dean Gauss says, "that even should the daily sales on the Stock Exchange again touch the figures reached in boom years, the pick of the young men in the colleges will not again, as the did in '27 and '28, rush to Wall Street to find sudden fortune. The ideal of great wealth as the central aim in life has lost much of its pull." He says very very many of the young men he knows are becoming "socially minded"; as striving for the abiding values of life. They are, he says, "harbingers of a new age."

Homespun Homilies

SPEAKER COMING

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Director of Community Organization for the American Social Hygiene Association, will speak in chapel on February 21, on "Sex Education in the High School."

Dr. Parker is at present Honorary President and Social Hygiene Chairman of the National Council of Women and a vice-president of the International Council of Women. She is a graduate physician, a trained social worker, a lecturer and organizer of of unusual ability, and can deal competently with social hygiene problems.

TEA IN HONOR OF FRESHMEN

The Home Economics members of the Freshman class were entertained at an informal tea on February 15, by the girls at the Home Management Cottage. The color scheme and decorations were appropriate to St. Valentine's Day. This gave the girls their first opportunity to see the cottage, in which they will spend part of their Junior year.

OMICRON INITIATION

After the last meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, the members of the Club spent a riotous evening initiating the Freshmen into the sorority. The traditional ghost story was told and the remaining parts of Emma Jones were inspected by the Freshmen. Other freakish stunts planned by the upper classmen gave everyone many laughs and much fun and should it be said—some embarrassment to the Freshmen?

BUFFET SUPPER

Invitations have been issued by the North Penn Power Company and the Household Equipment Department to guests for a buffet supper February 19 at the Home Management House.

Sincere appreciation is felt on the part of the Home Economics Department on being given this opportunity to observe the preparation and serving of a buffet supper. A Westinghouse stove has been installed on consignment by the North Penn Power Company for the use of the girls who have their residence training this year in the cottage. This assists the girls in completing their experience in using the four types of stoves. Gas has been installed in the College Foods Laboratory, and in addition to this, the girls are required to cook on coal and oil stoves while at the cottage, and now, through the courtesy of the North Penn Power Company, they have the opportunity of using the electric stove.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Spend an unusual evening at the International Café. The spectacular feature of the evening is one which will be entirely new in the field of entertainment. Other forms of entainment will be cards and dancing.

Omicron Gamma Pi invites you to join them on the evening of Friday, March 29.

Watch for further details!

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Director of Home Economics at the Mansfield State Teachers College, will attend the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Atlantic City, N. J., February 19–22.

The Flashlight is your paper.

Among The Clubs

ATHLETIC CLUB

After the business portion of the last Athletic Club meeting, Betty Krick and Carlton Chaffee entertained with several musical numbers; one was a Hawaiian folk song with ukelele and guitar accompaniment. The remainder of the program was devoted to "Sportsmanship". Mary Ashkar told us many interesting things concerning Devereaux Milburn. Mr. Milburn was the founder of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood in America, of which the club is a chapter. Harriet Kymer carried out the scheme of "Sportsmanship" by reading several poems.

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Kraiss and Darwina Davis represented the Y. W. C. A. at an inter-collegiate seminar held at Susquehanna University, Sunday, February 17th. Dr. Thomas A. Graham, of Oberlin College, lead the discussions. This meeting was one on the program of the Student Christian Movement, in which our Y. W. C. A. is a member.

Arrangements have been made by the Y. W. C. A. to have Sherwood Eddy come to Mansfield March 29th. He will speak in Straughn Hall that evening.

LAMBDA MU ENTERTAINED

Mrs. John Myers and Miss Erma Scott entertained the Lmbda Mu Sorority Tuesday evening, February 12, at their home. A regular business session was held, followed by an evening full of entertainment.

Musical contests, bees, and boners were the main features of the program. Miss Sidney Rosen sang two delightful numbers for the club.

A delicious and tasty buffet luncheon served by the hostess was the crowning success of the evening.

Lambda Mu Sorority was very happy to welcome back fifteen alumni sisters to their Second Annual Alumni Banquet which was held at "The Mansfield," January 26, 1935.

Previous to the banquet a formal initiation was conducted in the "Y" rooms for five pledges, which was witnessed by the Alumni sisters. The following are new members: Marjorie Miller, Celia Miller, Hilda Collins, Marian Fenstermacher and Gla-

RURBAN CLUB

After a general business report Betty Krick, Betty Murphy and "Mazie" Fitzgerald entertained. Valentine sweets and coffee were served by Doris Major and Louella Morse.

Farm and Home Week at Cornell, February 12, was attended by Miss Cornish, Betty Stevens, Thelma Young, Thomas Walker and Chester Bailey. They saw exhibits of shop work, nursery schools, recreational materials for rural schools, and heard an address by Miss Flora Rose on "Problems of Rural Youth."

The Rurbanites are introducing something novel in the way of club activities. Discussions on rural problems will be heard in the Y. W. C. A. rooms every Thursday at 4 p. m., begining February 14.

The Rurban Club members are reminded of the approaching tea party to be held Saturday, February 16, after a joint session with shop teachers and rural leaders.

PHI SIGMA PI

The first portion of the meeting was devoted to the business at hand. Several amendments to the by-laws were proposed. Delegates to the National Convention at Atlantic City, Mr. Swan and Mr. Price, were instructed. New members invited to join the fraternity and in attendance at the meeting were: Wellington Wheeler, J. Britton Davis, Richard Kane, Bert Fiester, Charles Jerald.

After the business meeting Professor Morgan gave a very stimulating and spell-binding talk on "Selling Your Personality." It was undoubtedly one of the most interesting talks the members of Phi Sigma Pi have heard.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The February meeting, held Thursday evening, was outstandingly good, both from the standpoint of education and that of entertainment.

Dr. Gwinn spoke impressively of the need for a flexible program of education. The educators are among the first to admit the weakness of the present system. They are aware of the fact that the educational institutions, like the religious institutions, and others, are at least twenty years behind the times.

To bring about efficiency in an institution, at least three factors are necessary: (1) Responsiveness to common needs is the first requirement. When awareness of needs is aroused, progressive skill must be used in meeting common aims. (2) Likewise, a clear vision is essential in anticipating coming demands. (3) The speaker emphasized the importance of maintaining a connection between theory and practice—of putting principles into action. He lamented our hesitancy in discarding the useless and the outworn, and in accepting the useful and new-born.

A quartet, consisting of Robert Seamans, Paul Zeller, Mahlon Merk, and Ivan Bryden, sang "By the Bend of the River." Their accompanist, George Lynn, played the piano solo, "Drifting".

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu met February 10 in the "Y" rooms. At the short business meeting names for prospective members were solicited. Miss Elizabeth Allen spoke on the threatre. Miss Allen, who was secretary to Sidney Howard for a number of years, shared with the members some of the experiences she had while associated with the threatre. During her talk one was taken behind the scenes of New York's largest playhouses and given a glimpse of "what makes the wheels go 'round" in the production of a play. So vivid were her descriptions that one felt as if he had actually met the Barrymores, chatted with Marc Connolley, and dined at the same club with Alexander Woolcott. She dispelled the idea that people of the theatre are intangible, demi-gods and goddesses by presenting them as charming human beings.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

At the last meeting the Scribblers inaugurated two new members, as well as some new ideas. The new members?—Paul Zeller and Budd Clark. The new idea?—The club is always thankful for those valued people who do not shrink from saying what they think. These brave few are an asset to their group. Original idears are especially sought for in the Scribblers Club, becuse the organization is founded on the originality of individuals. The group decided to be informal, but not personal, to be complimentary but not too backward with constructive criticism.

Musical Ramblings

Down at Senior High School the students are working on a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pinafore", which is to be given on March eighth.

A piano recital is under way. The children of the training school are to be featured. Watch for an announcement of the definite time.

Here are the Sinfonia pledges—give them a hand and bear patiently with them — sympathize with them and don't laugh at them. Byron Clark, Bernard Gerrity, Walter Cupp, Charles Ryder, Francis Galvin, Donald Krietzer, Willard Keene, Herbert Williams, Dr. Will G. Butler, Herbert Manser and John Enck.

Skip into a classroom. Operettas are being written in Miss Brooks' composition classes. One is"The Queen of Hearts", based upon the well known rhyme, "The Queen of Hearts", in our Mother Goose Rhymes. The other group is working on the good old legend of "Rip Van Winkle". following almost exactly the text. Rhymes and music, however, must be written and perhaps if the entire product is acceptable it will be produced.

In the training school there are 37 private lessons being given to children—free of charge. What a boon! Thanks to Mr. Warren, those children are having a splendid advantage.

Blossom Time is on the spot! Mrs. Mrs. Steadman has definitely decided that it shall be our opera for the year. Won't she be busy with "Blossom Time" up here and "Pinafore" down at Senior High.

If you hear any unexpected, startling or otherwise effects from the Chorus—don't blame Mrs. Steadman. It will only be the Seniors who are going to have the pleasant privilege of directing.

Wear your old clothes, Seniors, and don't forget a catcher's mask!

Over the Transom

Most of the statements we hear, are only told to us by someone who was told by somebody else, who heard it.

We have overheard so many requests from North Hall to point out a certain Almet Case. You're leading far too obscure a life, Almet.

According to medical authorities singing warms the blood. Dolber's singing, while he showers, actually makes ours boil.

Pete Brown's Lament:

Early to bed
And early to rise;
Explains why Farwell
Wears all of my ties.

Dates of South Hall Tragedies

1. Jan. 18.—Lisiak enrolled for the second semester.
2. Jan. 18—Williams and Belles decided to room in the dormitory.
3. Jan. 25—Laundry returned.
4. Jan. 26—Outbreak of measles.
5. Jan. 28—Flashlight staff chosen.
6. Feb. 1—Johnson left us to spend the week-end at home.
7. Victor R. Klein missed breakfast.
8. Feb. 4—Keen moved up to fourth floor.
9. Feb. 9—Ayres, Berzito, Conway, Lewis indulged in an onion sandwich party.

WRESTLERS DOWN ITHACA

(Continued from Page One.)

in 7 minutes 21 seconds. Bert put Muir's shoulders on the mat but Ithaca protested that his feet were off the mat, so Bert repeated the performance, this time staying on the mat.

In the 135 pound class, Berzito met a man that he could not quite handle for the first time this season. Joe was trying all the time, but Roberts of Ithaca won. Time advantage 5-48.

The 145 pound class proved to be probably the closed match of the evening. Paris was unable to pin Lockwood of Ithaca, but he did succeed in gaining a time advantage of 7-30.

Reuben Close met a more experienced grappler in the 155 pound class in McBride, who won by a time advantage of 6-05.

Kintner of Mansfield was forced to forfeit due to an injured ankle to Makowski. Score—Mansfield 13, Ithaca 11.

Then Merrill Lent showed Fuller that he meant to cinch the meet, and so, after riding him for the first four minute period, he pinned Fuller in 7-40, making the score 18-11.

In the unlimited class, Brewer of Mansfield showed that he has gained some valuable experience in the college meets; he was not able to turn D'Orozio over on his back, but he "rode" him to win by a time advantage of 9-09.

Lock Haven, Dickinson Topple Mountaineers

The Mansfield Mountaineers journeyed to the village of Lock Haven a week ago and fell before the foes to the tune of 52-34. The game for the first half was rather close, but in the last half Lock Haven piled up a decided advantage that could not be overcome. A new combination was tried unsuccessfully. Borden lead the scoring for the home team. Stevenson and Rose played a nice floor game. Ten men were used in the game.

Dickinson Seminary showed the Mansfield boys a few tricks of the game a week later. The first quarter was close, ending 8-4. In the second quarter the Dickinson players rallied to pile up a big lead. A new combination started for Mansfield in the second half and this team held for a while. Soon, however, the Seminary boys hit their stride again and the game became quite one-sided. No individual player stood out for Mansfield. The final score was 48-21.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH DR. KOISCHWITZ

(Continued from Page One.)

man considers it a place where vacationists go to spend their time talking of rather useless things. When a real issue comes up they show no ability to cope with it." As for his personal views of the matter he said, "The idea is fine, but much more could be accomplished if the chief executives themselves of the various nations could get together. As it is, we all send delegates and then withdraw support!"

One cannot converse for any length of time these days without somehow getting around to the depression and the New Deal. "Of course, Europe is very ignorant of our problems here," he remarked, "but probably no more so than we are of hers. They know very little about Roosevelt. But Europe vaguely suspects that the U. S. is headed for trouble."

"What kind?" I asked.

He shrugged. "Any answer would be mere speculation. This religious revival which the depression apparently brought seems universal. The churches in Europe are overflowing."

"And have you detected any very noticeable change in the attitudes or interests of your students since the depression?"

"Yes, the students today are far more dogmatic than they were a few years ago." He made a wry face. "Very dogmatic. As for changing interests, a novel or play dealing with social and political issues will excite far more comment than any other type I can bring up, even though it be poor literature, and since my field is literature, I canot say that this particularly delights me."

There has been much speculation on the campus about Dr. Koischwitz. He is married and has a daughter of seven and twins of five. Mrs. Koischwitz was born in Switzerland and before her marriage, she was treasurer of the American Women's College in Constantinople, Turkey. They met in America.

Dr. Koischkitz took his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1924 and came to America in 1925. He has taught in several of the colleges of Columbia University and summer schools in West Virginia, and at his alma mater in Berlin.

At present he is professor of Contemporary Literature at Hunter College, N. Y., and of German Civilization at Columbia.

SHIPPENSBURG, MILLERILLE DEFEAT BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

Shippensburg quickly took advantage of the situation and scored a basket.

In the Millersville game there was even more excitement for Mansfield threw a scare into the potential state champions by starting off great and leading almost the entire first half. The starting line-up for this game was Rice, Rose, Wood, Borden and Sinclair. The first half ended with Millersville having only a few points lead. In the second half, however, Mansfield was considerbly weakened through the four personal route and finished badly.

Thursday of this week will find the basketeers away playing Bloomsburg. This is a game the team has been pointing for all season. A win would make the season still a good one, for Bloom has not been beaten on their own court this year. Following the Bloom game will be only one game—the Lock Haven game at home.

MR. RHODES, NEW BAKER, GIVES NTERESTING INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

was stationed at Texas City and San Antonio.

Question: Did you prefer your work in the Army to your present position?

Answer: Baking in both the Army and in a school rests on the same principle.

(Just what this principle is was not stated, but 'tis feared that it may be connected with the limitless capacity of both soldiers and students.)

Question: What do you like to bake?

Answer: Anything; but pastry takes too much "puttering".

Question: How long does it take you to prepare dessert for dinner?

Answer: Cakes, three hours; Pies, two hours (if the filling has been previously prepared).

Question: What sort of working hours do you have?

Answer: My hours are very irregular and are regulated by the type of baking to be done. If there are to be biscuits for breakfast, I must report at 5:30. I put in eight hours just as any worker, but have no regularity of schedule.

Question: Have you ever had any exciting experiences?

Answer: No.

Question: Not even in the Army?

Answer: No, my Army life was not especially exciting.

Since Mr. Rhodes has not been accustomed to undue excitement, perhaps Mansfield will be able to keep him contented. A contented worker brings forth results, and the students are for the results of a contented baker.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO BATH; EASILY DOWN ALFRED U.

The Mansfield wrestling team experienced their first defeat of the current season when the Bath Athletic Club conquered them by a score of 19-11. Warren pinned his opponent twice to give Mansfield a 5 point lead. Joe Berzito and Merrill Lent both won on time advantage. Paris, Fiester and Brewer lost by time advantage. Braund wrenched his shoulder, thus being forced to forfeit. Axtell also was injured but continued, only to lose by a fall. Mansfield claims that Braund was injured by an illegal body slam, which, if true, will give Mansfield the meet, 16-14.

February 9, the Mountaineers added a victory to counterbalance the loss suffered at Bath, when they trounced Alfred University 22-6. Warren, Berzito, Paris and Captain Whitney won by time advantage. Close and Fiester both lost on time advantge, allowing Alfred their only scores. Lent and Brewer closed the meet in excellent style by pinning their respective opponents. This was the first meet in which Captain Whitney has been able to participate.

Congressional Record

John Doe's little boy, Willie, sped smoothly down the broad valley between the purple hills and under the sun, until he came to the free and independent borough of Mansfield. As you may have guessed, Willie Doe was commuting to Mansfield's greatest institution. Not only that, but he was an important member of "The House", better known as the day students' room.

Willie found the members of the House in an officious state draped on the furniture. They had just broken a Reese filibuster and were now recuperating from the strenuous labor by thinking leisurely upon cabbages and kings. A few of the members were studying, and thus showing their ill-breeding and ignorance. The House, however, sustained this degradation.

After Willie had settled artistically on the couch, the debate dropped the subject of cabbages and kings and took a sudden turn for the worse. The Right Hon. Gentleman from Blossburg introduced a very mysterious and dark scandal of state. Eagerly the honorable members investigated this black closet; and, after due inspection, pronounced it a most vile and degrading corruption of government, worthy of the Christian indignation of all solid citizens.

This holy indignation had barely heated, raised and expanded, when the Dean entered the House with his presence as well as his realistic drawings. "Do you want to see my painting of Professor Strait, boys?" he asked.

The gentlemen were glad to. They are always glad to. The Dean carefully set the picture in the proper light, and, turning to the boys with a twinkle in his eye, "Does it look like him?"

"Not exactly——" ventured one of the boldest.

"Well, who is it, then?"

A careful pause and then—"Looks just the least bit as if it is Dr. Straughn."

It was!

When the Dean had left, the worthy gentlemen collapsed gently into the easy chairs.

Vocational Educators Meet In Junior High

Vocational educators from Bradford, Potter and Tioga counties were the guests of the Mansfield State Teachers College on Saturday, February 16, when they met to discuss current problems in their field. Particular attention was paid to materials and methods during the morning session in the junior high school, which was followed by luncheon in the college dining room. The afternoon session in Straughn Hall was devoted to a consideration of the activity shop and its functions, as applied to rural education. The principal address was that of Prof. L. M. Roehl, of Cornell university, after which the group adjourned to the Y. W. C. A. rooms for a social hour with the Rurban Club. William Caswell and Miss Cornelia Cornish of the college Faculty were responsible for the local arrangements.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The International Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, with the coöperation of the World Federation of Education Associations, is sponsoring two essay contests for Good Will Day, May 18, 1935—one open to pupils in secondary schools, the other to college and university undergraduates.

The awards, donated by Mrs. Zelah Van Loan, of Babylon, New York, will be as follows: Secondary school contest—first prize, $35; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; College contest—first prize, $35; second prize, $15.

"What Can America Contribute to World Peace?" is the topic for the college contest. Manuscripts should be approximately 800 words and typewritten. They must be sent to the regional chairman, Dr. Dora V. Smith, University of Minnesota, Minnesota, Minneapolis, by March 15th.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire can be a success only if a large majority of the students participate. Since there are so many possible candidates for this "election", we shall not announce the results unless a sufficiently large vote is polled, giving one individual a plurality. Tear out the ballot and place it in the Flashlight box on the arcade.

1. Who is the best-dressed boy in school? .....

2. Who is the best-dressed girl in school? .....

The Lamron of Geneseo S. N. S. reports two splendid lectures in the near future—Stefanson, the noted scientist and explorer, and Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief, of the Atlantic Monthly Press.

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., March 4, 1935 | NUMBER NINE

Italy's Supervisor Of Education Visiting And Lecturing

Matmen Continue Undefeated by Tying Cornell University J. V.'s

Warren, Merrick, Lent, Brewer Score Mansfield's 14 Points

The Mansfield matmen grappled their way to a 14-14 tie with Cornell University manglers in a close contest on the home mat. The matches as a whole were a trifle slow as both teams were so evenly matched that it was hard for either side to get an advantage.

Cornell had a well balanced team consisting of well built men with a good knowledge of their game. However, Mansfield was able to match them in every point and perhaps if the regular line-up would have been intact there would have been a different outcome.

Mansfield missed the services of two regulars, Captain Whitney, who is out for the rest of the season, due to a knee injury, and Bert Fiester, who was not able to get down to the required weight. Even under these handicaps the team performed admirably and deserves a lot of credit.

Results of Individual Matches

Warren of Mansfield beat Rathburn on a time advantage of 1 minute and 48 seconds.

Merrick, in his first varsity match, won the 126 pound competition from Bernstein of Cornell on a time advantage of 1 minute and 3 seconds.

Berzito lost the 130 pound class to a superior wrestler, although Joe fought for the whole contest. He lost

(Turn to Page 4, column 3)

Courtmen Close Season With Well Fought Contest

Mansfield ended its present cage season with a glorious battle on its home floor. Although they were defeated by the Lock Haven team by the score of 36-38, at no time during the contest were they outclassed, even in the slightest, by the visiting pedagogues. The game was characterized by fast and rugged playing. Coach Marvin substituted frequently which served as an advantage, especially as the visitors played the whole contest with the starting line-up intact.

The large crowd was extremely

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1.)

DR. JOHN H. FREDERICK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. John H. Frederick of the University of Pennsylvania spoke in chapel Monday on "The Marketing of Food Products." He gave valuable information concerning this important subject with which he is intimately familiar, as he has written several books discussing it.

Dramatic Club Announces Annual One - Act Plays

The Dramatic Club has chosen, as the second offering of the season, two one-act plays: "Thank You Doctor" by Gilbert Emery, and "Flattering Word" by George Kelly. These two plays will be presented March 22, in Straughn Hall.

This second undertaking of the Dramatic Club is designed to offer opportunities in both acting and directing. As a result they are commonly known as "work shop" productions inasmuch as they are almost entirely the result of student affort. The casts are made up mainly of the newer members of the club while senior members combine to direct, under the general supervision of Mr. Chatterton.

Included in the cast of "The Flattering Word" are Jack Price, Evelyn Jury, Ruth Arthur, Herman Murdock and Josephine Wolfe, with Rosabel Shulman and Ford Reynolds collaborating on the direction. Evelyn Rubendall and Henrietta Harrison are directing "Thank You Doctor" with a cast which includes Eugene Wilhelm, Robert Remsnyder, Carlyle Spencer Phyllis Grant and Ruth Feig.

DR. PARKER SPEAKS ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

"The Part of the School in Social Hygiene" was discussed by Dr. Valeria Parker of American Social Hygiene Association when she spoke in chapel, Thursday, February 21. She stressed the need to begin in the elementary grades to inform children on problems arising from misunderstanding of sex. Dr. Parker was presented through the courtesy of the Department of Home Economics.

The Flashlight is your paper.

The Teachers Colleges Must Not Starve

The following table, showing the appropriation by the State for the ehirteen State Teachers Colleges and the Cheyney Training School for Teachers since 1921, shows the tendency.

Biennium	Operation and Maintenance	New Construction
1921-23	$3,493,000	
1923-25	3,500,000	
1925-27	4,500,000	750,000
1927-29	4,600,000	2,000,000
1929-31	4,954,332	1,902,000
1931-33	4,421,346	915,000
1933-35	3,000,000	
1935-37	2,5000,000	(proposed)

With the 1933 appropriation it was necessary for the first time to charge a contingent fee of $72 a year per student. The immediate result was a

(Continued on Page 4)

MOONLIGHT CRUISE FEATURE of SOPH HOP

"It is the night of March 9 and all through the dorms not a person is stirring not even a Frosh." The Sophomores will entertain their guests with delight, and everyone is expected to have a good time. March 9 is the date of the Soph Hop when all will take that cruise through danceland with Donlin's Pennsylvanians.

The gym will be decorated for the cruise by Luella Morse and assistants in a new and novel scheme. The program committee is John Quick and Bernard Wolpert. The orchestra is being secured by Carl Collins and Owen Williams. The cruise will stop long enough for all on deck to enjoy refreshments planned by Anne Safford and Dorothy Crockett.

The orchestra from Wilkes-Barre comes highly recommended, having played at Bucknell and other eastern colleges. Programs will be on sale soon.

College to Sponsor Educational Sound Films at Chapel Exercises

Six educational talking moving pictures have been booked by the College to supplement some of the regular chapel programs. The showing of these films involves no special preparation because the auditorium was one of the first colleges to install the sound motion pictures. The films will serve both as an incentive for increased chapel attendance and also be of value educationally. It is believed that this is the first time that such materials have been used similarly.

The titles of the films and the date of their showing is as follows:

Monday, March 11—Yellowstone on Parade.

Monday, March 18—Land of Sunshine.

Monday, April 8—Century of Progress.

Monday, April 15—To the Olympics.

Thursday April 25—Transcontinental.

Monday, April 29—A film put out by the Aetna Insurance Company.

The total enrollment for all departments at the College for the second semester is 583.

Professor Contaldi to Inspect College Wed., March 6

Wednesday, March 6, Professor Pasquale Contaldi, Mussolini's Supervisor of Education, will pay Mansfield State Teachers College a one day visit of inspection, presenting a lecture in the evening. He will stop here on the last lap of his touring survey of the schools of the United States. The institution is honored, inasmuch as Professor Contaldi has chosen Mansfield as the only teachers college which he will visit during his current tour. Schools listed on his itinerary include New York, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale and Harvard Universities; also U. S. Naval Academy, Smith and Holyoke colleges for women, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During the day, Italy's educational head will examine the college and its methods. He is particularly interested in Mansfield's way of training teachers through actual practice; and so, will observe practice teaching carefully.

Public Lecture in the Evening

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening, Professor Contaldi will lecture in Straughn Hall on the topic, "Education in Italy Since the Gentile Reforms." This lecture is open, not only to students, but also to the public.

The Gentile Reform

Gentile reforms, put forth by Giovanni Gentile, have universal application from elementary schools through

(Turn to page 4, column 2)

MOVIES

The College will sponsor the presentation of the movie, "Jane Eyre", on Friday evening, March 8th. The plot of the film, a romance of an orphan in a house of mystery, is derived from the well-loved novel by Charlotte Bronté.

Jane Eyre becomes the ward of an eccentric man whose insane wife is confined in his home. This guardian falls in love with her, and Jane, knowing nothing of the existence of the crazed wife, is won by his love. They are separated, however, when Jane learns the truth, and are reunited only after great sacrifice and tragedy.

On Friday, March 15, the Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor the film "Mystery Woman", which features Mona Barrie, John Halliday and Rod La Roque. Capably directed and well acted this mystery play promises an evening of thrilling entertainment.

The theft of a state document, a French court martial and a wife's courageous effort to clear her accused husband are woven into an exciting plot. Natural situations and suspense are sustained, although one does wonder how the much sought document survives the handling to which it is subjected.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

AMAZING FIGURES!

Statistics for the number of persons killed and injured in the year 1934 have recently been compiled by the Federal and State governments with the aid of insurance company reports. These figures reveal that of the reported accidents, 36,000 people were killed and 1,000,000 injured during the last year. The report stated that the major cause was drinking!

MOVIES

There is a common belief that most movies are made for a twelve year old standard of appreciation. There are still many people, however, who would prefer to see a comedy of a little higher quality than one depicting the pitiable behavior of an individual whose nerve system has been impaired! The organized movement for better movies will perhaps aid in raising this standard also.

Peace and Harmony within Groups

During the abnormal economic conditions, there is very often friction within groups, both large and small. Dr. Belknap developed the theme in a vesper service talk about these points of view which will help further harmony, and insure greater efficiency within groups:

1. Recognition that minor and major differences are very real, one thing that cannot be minimized.
2. Recognition of common attitudes toward life and eternity, "the fundamentals in which all believe. 'The young folk who are no longer attending church are causing the occasion for all trouble'."
3. Recognition of absolute liberty of conscience, separation of church and state, and freedom of the press.

CARELESSNESS?

Little evidences of carelessness have been noticed in various forms on the campus. Several windows broken, orange peels and other garbage improperly cared for, smoking in cars on the campus, lack of regard for "Y" privileges, irresponsibility of individuals to complete a task or make arrangements satisfactorily. All of these and perhaps others are gradually becoming fixed in our minds as habits. We excuse them, of course, by pointing out others who do the same (or worse) acts. But perhaps we can find time in our terrifically busy lives to at least put some conscious thought as to whether we, as individuals, are allowing careless acts to become habits.

To Read or Not to Read

"Time" for February 18 recorded the appointment of the first Negro to the headship of a New York City public school, one of the few negroes in the country to have charge of white as well as negro pupils and teachers. "One of the first things she learned from her father was to despise racial prejudice. That attitude and the New York Board of Education's steadfast insistence on racial equalty kept her career from being blocked." That was one of the highest spots in a week celebrated in negro schools all over the land as Negro History Week. You might find it interesting to observe such a week in your reading. That issue of "Time" would give you a good start with its list of "famed dead": Phyllis Wheatley, who was captured in Africa, sold in Boston, and whose book of poems on morals and religion went through 15 editions and brought commendation from George Washington; Benjamin Banneker, one of whose tracts President Thomas Jefferson sent to a French philosopher to back up Jefferson's defense of negro intellect; Crispus Attucks, a hero of the "Boston Massacre"; Booker T. Washington, whom you probably know quite well. The famous living negroes "Time" lists are Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, Claude McKay, Countee Cullen, and Langston Hughes. You will enjoy the poems by each of the last two, poems that express the depth of the negro spirit, the light-hearted joy and humor, the dreams, the disappointments, the hope, the pride.

Two Illuminating Books

These men and many others are reasons for pride to all true Americans. But the unhappy situation of many of the black folk is a terrible reason for discouragement and for the shame of the dominating race. Two very different but equally interesting presentations of modern negro life are "Black America", by Scott Nearing, and "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man" by James Weldon Johnson, former U. S. Consul to Nicaragua. Mr. Nearing's is more factual and well supplemented with photographs; he begins with a short section on "Man Stealing", the history of negroes in America before the Civil War; the main part of his book is "An Oppressed Race", a description of conditions in the land and in industrial centers, and of "Keeping Negroes in Their Place"; and the conclusion is called "The Negro Struggle for Freedom".

Mr. Weldon's book is not only an excellent survey of racial accomplishments and traits and a powerful interpretation of the emotional results of racial prejudice upon the negroes, but a most fascinating story as well. It is not, in matter of incident, an autobiography, but in feeling it is true personal history. It is the story of the "shadow of color" upon a man with only a small amount of negro blood. After a varied and colorful earlier life, he went south with a dream of serving his race by arranging their music in classical form; one night he saw a lynching and, whipped by the shame of belonging to a people "that could with impunity be treated worse than animals", he decided to forget his negro blood. Later he married a white girl. The story ends years afterward with him wondering if he has not given up his birthright for a mess of pottage .... What a reflection upon present-day America that any man should be driven to this.

Wanderlustings

Step right up:

We start at the Battery. Behind us the skyscrapers stretch their grey towers illimitably into the sky. Before us lies the Atlantic Ocean, merging with the misted horizon. We can see the Statue of Liberty, a tangible inspiration, an epitome of American freedom to the immigrants whose first glimpse of the country is Ellis Island, vaguely discernible in the distance. The Battery is littered with papers and refuse. There are loiterers on the benches, and a few intrepid pigeons, eager for peanuts. There is the aquarium, a circular structure filled with all sorts of fish and water mammals.

We drift to Wall St., a caverous few blocks that control the financial destiny of the country. Number one is a great skyscraper, housing among its tenants the firm of J. P. Morgan. We see the impressive Stock Exchange, looking very classical with its stately columns and flight of steps. There is Trinity Church, a strange incongruity among these towers that soar to infinite height above its slim religious spirt. It is one of the wealthiest churches in the world, its real estate value alone assessed at millions.

We drift on. There is Washington Square, Greenwich Village, The Bowery .....

A la Winchell

Flash: All society is reserving March 9 for the Soph Hop .... So take the moth balls out of your dinner jackets, boys, and shake out your ermine wraps, girls and boys. Flash: Who were the three couples who had a scrumptious time, all on a Sunday afternoon .... There's a grand girl in North Hall who has five boy friends in South Hall .... And can she handle them .... Guy Lombardo votes "I Believe in Miracles" the most popular song of the week .... It'll be a miracle if you don't hear it over the air at least twice in one night ... Just for fun we counted and heard it five .... The same with the melody that made the world conscious of the Isle of Capri .... The Y. W. dance was a honey .... Orchids to all the girls. Flash: What downtown playboy is being seen with one of Mansfield's Graces in the best places (Children's Aid Suppers, etc.) ....

LITERARY

Class with lecture
—Very deep—
How I wish that
I could sleep.

What's he saying
—Oh, so low?
Will this hour
Never go?

Clock struck—
Half an hour gone
Gee, I wish this
Class were done!

Class is over,
We go out—
Wonder what
He talked about?

Wish I didn't think I did,
Then I wouldn't mind.
Then I wouldn't miss you so;
Truly, it's unkind.
To win me with each passing glance,
thrill me through and through.
Wish I didn't think I did
Love you—
But I do.

Scribbler.

Alumni News

(Editor's Note:—Last spring, during the Commencement activities, the Mansfield Alumni Association established a definite provision for continuity of the officers, thereby making for a strengthened Alumni Association. The Association is prevailing upon graduates of the college located in the various communities, where there is a sufficient number, to establish a local club. It is expected that these rather informal clubs will strengthen the organization. Students and friends of the college are not only invited but urged to contribute items of interest in regard to the activities of the Alumni, particularly of the more recent graduates.)

During the fourscore years of its existence, the Mansfield State Teachers College has been an intellectual influence not only in northern Pennsylvania, but also in regions which lie outside its geographical service area. As the result of a survey completed by Charles Darrin, a member of the administrative faculty, certain statistics significant in this connection have been revealed.

Of the United States of America, 47, together with the District of Columbia, are represented by 1341 Mansfield graduates, living outside of Pennsylvania. The majority are residents of the neighboring states, New York, New Jersey and Ohio. The one state not represented is Arkansas. Alumni also hold residences in South America, Europe, Asia, Australia and various islands.

William W. Ryon, '74, is a distinguished lawyer practicing in Shamokin.

William F. Owen, '84, is judge of Portage County, Wisconsin, residing at Stevens Point.

James Thompson, '09, author-journalist, is editor of the "Rochester Independent."

Paul Dutko, '14, is American Vice Consul at Riga, Latvia.

Daniel Davis, '34, has recently received a teaching position in the Clark's Summit High School. He was engaged previously as an emergency educator in a C. C. C. camp.

Marriages

Ellen McInroy, '28, is now Mrs. Charles Larson of Lake Mohawk, New Jersey.

Carol Eighmey, '31, to Claude Tabor, Attica, N. Y.

Through the Keyhole

Junior: "I have an idea."
Mr. Cornish: "Take care of it—it's in a strange place."

Rosabelle has novel ideas concerning when and where to wear galoshes.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go.

Senior: "Why don't you think two heads are better than one?"
Frosh: ""Cause that makes four ears to wash."

When we consider Providence
We must admit it's fair,
For some are given brilliant minds
While some have curly hair.

Homespun Homilies

Cornell Farm and Home Week

Miss Kathryn Denniston attended several sessions of the annual Farm and Home week of the colleges of agriculture and home economics at Cornell University. Lectures were given by nationally known home economists.

Miss Aubin Chin, Health Education Director, of the National Dairy Council spoke interestingly on "Fashions in Foods of 1935." She mentioned food nutritionists as furnishing information on the food fabrics which we pattern into attractive and nourishing meals.

"Managing Time to Prevent Fatigue" was discussed by Miss Mary Rokahr, Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C. As one phase of economical planning of which one hears so much today she emphasized wise use of human resources. Although one speaks of saving time it is one thing which cannot be saved or accumulated. Everyone has the same amount of time and it behoves each one to manage his time so that he may derive the greatest benefit. Well-selected and arranged household equipment saves energy for additional tasks, rather than too much leisure as some would contend.

Other schools as well as Mansfield are vitally interested in the problems of the consumer. Miss Ruth O'Brien, another member of the Bureau of Home Economics, discussed "The Fabrics We Buy" and "Getting Our Money's Worth." She stressed the need of standardization of products and informative labeling which will aid one in buying.

Teaching Seniors

The second group of Senior Home Economics girls are going out to do their six weeks' teaching. They will be in the following communities from March 4 to April 12.

Mildred Bailey—Wellsboro
Pauline Billings—New Albany
Kathryn Dildine—Liberty
Mary Heath—Troy
Evelyn Rubendall—Towanda.
Madellna Sensinger—Canton
Mildred Titus—Charleston.

International Cafe

Dance, dine and enjoy the International Café presented by the Omicron Gamma Pi. This year they are doing something different that is different. "The Dance of the Nations" on March 29th in the College Gym.

Refreshments will be served café style by girls dressed in international costumes. There will be a floor show that is typically foreign, to.

Remember, the date is March 29th and the admisison is 20 cents.

Over the Transom

We believe Gerrity, Galvin, Cupp, Keen, Kreitzer and Enck were initiated into Sinfonia last week! True?

After six weeks in the training school, Collins, Hyder, Case, Sunday and J. Klein are still seeking for such abstract qualities as power, command of English, motivation, and professional equipment.

National Reform Week in South Hall

L. Lunn has resolved to cease his colorless career as just another student around the campus, and is planning to adopt a distinctive personality of his own.

Fiester is planning another of his famous "voice modulation" campaigns.

Jimmy Klein and Andy Chatlas are both beginning to see the light as they "swear off" dating—temporarily.

Grossenbacher has promised to refrain from using his East African monkey call.

Saxer promises not to hitch-hike the 110 miles to his home more than once a week. Formerly it has been twice a week—a fact!

Moleski promises to be in his room every night by 10 o'clock.

"Pete" Rice: "Would you loan me a dollar, Jake?"

Learn: "Sure!"

Pete: "Thanks; just give me fifty cents."

Learn: "Okey with me, here it is."

Pete: "Now you still owe me fifty cents, don't you?"

Learn: "Sure thing."

Pete: "And I owe you fifty cents; so that makes us square again. So long!"

Eddie is planning a big night for Saturday, March 9th—incidentally it's the night his class plans the dance for him.

To those who think the men of South Hall never have their serious moments, we publish these two aphorisms written by our most famous men. These few lines represent a week of mental work on the part of their originators.

"He that is in love, if he be hungry, is not hungry at all."—Victor Emanuel Klein.

"The fickleness of the woman I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me."—J. Joseph Conway.

Among The Clubs

Dramatic Club

At the last meeting the members of the Dramatic Club again sat in judgment on several aspiring to membership. Try-outs are usually held but once a year; however, as several members left at the mid-semester is was possible to admit a few persons at this time to fill these vacancies. After all the contestants had been heard a spirited discussion concerning the merits of each followed. It was finally agreed that Ruth Arthur, Herman Murdock and John Quick had earned the right to fellowship in Mansfield's forensic league.

The next meeting will be centered on interpretation of Shakespeare's works. Members are reminded of the excerpts to be prepared for presentation at that time.

Latin Club

Dr. Lillian White Richards of Covington, formerly an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed "Horace and His Times" when she appeared before the Latin Club of the Mansfield State Teachers College at a recent guest meeting.

The spirit of Horace was reincarnated in the flesh of Clyde Bresee at the last Latin Club meeting when a charming playlet entitled "Sabine Moonlight" was presented. The meeting, which was the annual guest meeting, was presided over by Miss Doane whose untiring efforts made this play, celebrating the bimillenium of Horace's birth, so very successful. Principal among the players were Elizabeth Hess, Barbara Baylis, Carlyle Young, Genevieve Abbott, Ruth Horn, Catherine Williams, Marjorie Hunt.

The music on the program was arranged by the Music Supervisors' Group under the direction of Evelyn Kresge.

Art Club

Members of the Art Club were well entertained at their last meeting by the new members who had to carry out certain assignments.

The theme of the program was "The Contribution of Foreign Craftsmen to American Crafts." Rosabel Shulman gave a reading appropriate for Washington's birthday. Roll call was responded to by "a cherished possession."

Emersonian

The Emersonians had, as guests of honor of their Hades Party, his Royal Majesty, the Devil, and his first assistant. From the dim, reddish darkness the Devil (Ryan Lennox) issued bids to various Emersonians to become members of his domain in the future. His assistant (Dorothea Morrow) then read Poe's "The Mask of the Red Death" in an attempt to lighten the gloomy atmosphere. As this venture failed to bring forth any signs of jollity, the assistant of His Royal Majesty conducted a quiet game called Murder.

Coffee and sandwiches revived the visitors in Hades and the party broke up in a very earthly fashion with card games and Glen Gray's orchestra.

Das Vereinlein

Though one may be unable to understand a people's language, much can be learned through their music. In part, music is one of the strong ties that binds strangers together.

In her most delightful talk on "Germany and Its Contributions to Music", Miss Marjorie Brooks brought out the fact that German music reflects the life and characteristics of the German people. It is sincere, neat and clean.

Germany's contributions to music are numerous. Among these the string quartette and the art song are well known. The latter was illustrated by Evelyn Kresge, who sang "Stille Wie Die Nacht."

Miriam Terry was elected to succeed Lawrence Marvin as President. Robert Straughn was chosen vice president, Mary Kraiss was elected secretary, and John Eckert, treasurer.

Honorary Science Club

Good news! The club has adopted a constitution!

Marks and morals are being critically examined to determine who are "in" or "out" of the club. They're delving into college histories for records of honors (and failures) in the courses of study.

The requirements for entrance are high.

Those who are not chosen for entrance may be admitted as associate members. The selection will be made from honor juniors and seniors. Students who are eligible will be notified by mail as soon as the list is completed.

Musical Ramblings

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu Sorority is getting ready for their formal spring concert, which is to be given some time in April.

They will perform some old English madrigals, transcriptions of French, Canadian and Russian folk songs; also there will be instrumental ensembles.

Sinfonia Initiation

On February 26, revels were held in Mr. Greeley's studio. Howls, wails, shouts and noises were heard. It was the informal initiation of Sinfonia; nine young men (the lucky scamps) assumed the angle and the merciless descent of the paddles left the initiates with their cadences feeling slightly imperfect. Ask Bernard Gerrity to impersonate Charlie Chaplin the next time you see him. There were other stunts to do and much laughter but they are glad it's over. The 27th of February brought the initiates into the solemn secrets of the Fraternity; it was the formal initiation. Away with the paddling and silly stunts—this was the real stuff—the kind that "gets" you.

"Pinafore" is being directed by all the seniors who are teaching at Senior High at the present time. Paul Zeller seems to be the head manager of the affair and that insures success.

Dr. Butler was taken into Sinfonia as an honorary member. He didn't have to go through the paddling line. That's luck!

FLASHES

A Ways and Means Committee which gets up sociological material for discussion in the Sociology classes at Brockport Normal, has been organized. One project they have in mind is to make a survey of the reading habits of the students. The results should prove to be very interesting.

The Indiana Penn reports that the students of Indiana S. T. C. recently had an uncommon and remarkable opportunity—that of hearing Carl Sandberg, the celebrated poet and so-called "Laureate of Industry".

The Paltzonette gives the following helpful hints on "How Not To Teach":

1. Never make any plans—you will never use them, anyway.

2. Don't begin your clasess on time,—it really doesn't matter.

3. Keep your room and closets in as much disorder as possible,—you'll feel more at home.

4. Make your voice loud and ringing,—many of the children are deaf.

5. Lose your temper several times a day,—it is distinctive.

6. Forget that you are intelligent,—it's only looks that count.

7. Chew gum, eat candy, smoke a pack of cigarettes a day in the class room,—it shows that you can be democratic.

8. Wear your best evening gown or soup and fish in the classroom,—be easy on the eye.

9. Treat the supervisors as your inferiors,—they like it.

10. Don't let the children have the spotlight, take it yourself,—it's the only chance you'll ever get.

The Book Room at Indiana has adopted a new system whereby they sell used books for the students who do not want to keep them.

. Courtmen Close Season .

(Continued from page 1.)
impressed by the fight and spirit which the team showed. The boys displayed great potentialities. The team as a whole looked more like the outfit that battled Bloom to a close score in the opening game than like the now and then careless outfit that played in the rest of the games.

The game was largely a contest of individual stars with Earn, of Lock Haven, carrying away the scoring honors with 19 points, while the most outstanding player on the home team was Sam Edwards, stellar guard, who was high scorer with fourteen points.

With this contest, Stevenson, Doud, Macky and **W. Straughn** bade fare well to their M. S. T. basketball careers.

COLLEGE SOLOISTS PRESENT PROGRAM IN ELMIRA CHURCH

A select group of soloists from the Music Department of the college journeyed to Elmira Monday evening, February 24, and presented a pleasing program at the First Methodist Church.

The members of the group were Lillian Schover, Lucille Jones, Richard Gingrich, Paul Zeller, George Lynn, and Robert Seamans, under the direction of Miss Cora Atwater.

The audience praised their work very highly.

Matmen Held To Tie By Bloomsburg

The wrestlers returned from Bloom with a tie verdict 16-16. Bloomsburg's first year of wrestling shows quite a strong team since they were able to hold the powerful and experienced grapplers from Mansfield. Victory seemed quite apparent for the Red and Black matmen until Paris was injured and forced to default five points to Bloom. The tie will undoubtedly be broken if the return meet is definitely scheduled.

Ivan Warren, 118, pinned Burner of Bloom in 5 minutes and 53 seconds.

Bert Fiester, 126, lost to Tannery by a time advantage of 5 minutes.

Joe Berzito 135, gained a time advantage over Hunter of 5.24 in his usual style.

Paris was forced to default to Carari after being injured early in the meet.

Reuben Close gained a time advantage over Jones 2.58.

Walt Kintner lost to Harter by 2.55.

Vic Klein, substituting for Merrill Lent, was pinned in 2.55.

Brewer then tied the meet "by carefully" placing Meride's shoulders on the mat in 5.34.

DR. RETAN'S BOOK RECEIVES STRONG RECOMMENDATION

In an article by Prof. Raymond Wheeler of the University of Kansas, which appears in the current issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision", "Management and Teaching Technique" is listed among the "scientific works which every educator should be reading". The recommended volume is the work of Dr. George Retan, Director of the Training School at Mansfield.

Fred Huntington, former student, was recently received into the famous Westminster Choir at Princeton.

Teachers Colleges Must Not Starve

(Continued from Page One.)
decrease of more than one thousand students in the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. This was at a time when there was no opportunity for these young men and women to secure gainful employment. Such times usually indicate an increased enrollment in the Teachers Colleges. **Certainly the State should appropriate sufficient .funds .to .provide for all qualified students who wish to enter the State Teachers Colleges, thus providing an opportunity for every young man and young woman in the state to obtain a college education.**

If the Teachers Colleges are to remedy this service it will be necessary for the legislature to appropriate $4,-5000,000 for the biennium 1935-37. With this amount the trustees can discontinue the contingent fee of $72 per year and provide free tuition as was intended by the legislature.

(Editor's Note:—in the State of Pennsylvania alone, **$18,000,000** are being spent on relief every month. If the money used for relief in ony one week were appropriated to all of the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania, these institutions would have sufficient funds to operate for **two years without a contingent fee of $72 levied on every student.** And yet the appropriations committee proposes to further reduce the biennium figures for 1935-1937.)

NOTED ITALIAN EDUCATOR COMING

(Continued from Page One.)
universities. Giovanna Gentile (1875——), Italian philosopher and and politician, became a professor at the University of Rome, then was elected to the Senate, and later became the minister of education under Mussolini. While in this office, he carried out an organic reform, impressing upon teachers the importance of an understanding of the development of the mind and reviving religious teachings in the schools. For Gentile, education is a process of self-formation, which should culminate in philosophy. Gentile has written numerous works.

The new educational ideal in Italy has been very much in harmony with the recent evolution in this country Like the American educators, they are becoming attentive to the application rather than the abstract idea. Both agree that the function of academics is not to end education but to initiate it.

Independence, self-reliance, and initiative typify the student of an Italian university. "All are under conditions of freedom, since freedom is essential to spiritual activity, and spiritual activity, or the spirit in acton, is Gentile's definition of education. No more grinding on the part of the teachers or pupils. The process is to be a joyous one; his own work, discovered and being accomplished, Gentile has realized, is man's joy. Indeed, according to the Gentile philosophy, any sense of drudgery is an academic sin, since it implies error, lifelessness, futility."[1]

[1]From "Education in Italy"—taken from "School and Society." July 5, 1930.

Intramural Standings

	W.	L.
Juniors	4	2
Sophomores	3	3
Freshmen	2	3
Seniors	1	3

Matmen Continue Undefeated

(Continued from page 1.)
by a time advantage of 5:29.

Crandall of Cornell defeated Paris in the 145 pound class by time advantage of 2 minutes. Paris was hampered by an old injury received at Bloom and by an elbow injury which he got in this contest.

Wise of Cornell won the 155 pound competition over Close of Mansfield. He won by a time advantage of 3:45.

In the 165 pound class Hobbie of Cornell, weighing 165 pounds, threw Colegrove, weighing 145 pounds, in 2:25. Colegrove was never able to make up the weight advantage.

Lent of Mansfield won in the 175 pound class by a time advantage of 2:57. He beat Ostrynski of Cornell.

In the unlimited class, Brewer pinned Cornell, grappling for Cornell, in the most exciting bout of the meet. In spite of his opponents corpulence Brewer had a difficult time pinning him. But Brewer finally accomplished this in 6 minutes and 30 seconds.

Art Club Will Display Famous Soap Sculpturings in Library March 11-15

The Art Club will have an exhibition of soap carvings in the Library from March eleventh to fifteenth. There will be about one hundred pieces of small sculpture in white soap, which were entered in Proctor and Gamble's competition.

During the past decade the National Soap Sculpture Committee, sponsor of the annual competitions, has been fostering artistic expression in young and old through the use of white soap as a medium for sculpture. In addition to attracting the keen interest of professional sculptors, soap sculpture has been widely praised by educational leaders of the art courses of many public and private schools throughout the country.

Junior Varsity Closes Season With Victory

The M. S. T. C. Junior Varsity downed the hard fighting "woodsmen" from C. C. C. Camp No. 380. The final score was 26 to 25, the game was close throughout. It was a hard fought battle with the lead deviating from one side to the other. Johnnie Shaw and Charlie Jerald carried the main brunt of the scoring, however, but credit is due to all of the players for their passing and sterling defensive work. The score:

C. C. C.	FG	F	T
Stepanovic l. f.	3	2	8
Sobchak r. f.	2	0	4
Simica c.	1	1	3
Noone l. g.	1	0	2
Yurcic r. g.	0	0	0
Ulkins l. f.	3	2	8
	10	5	25

M. S. T. C.—J. V.	FG	F	T
Kiwatiski f.	0	0	0
Summerville f.	1	0	2
Shaw f.	4	2	10
Brewer f.	0	0	0
MacClelland c.	1	0	2
Jerald c.	4	0	8
Wilhelm g.	2	0	4
MacDonald g.	0	0	0
Klein f.	0	0	0
	24	2	26

We believe that Conway is suffering from an inferiority complex.

Sports Chatterbox

Are we sport fans ever proud of our wrestling team. They certainly have been coming through in their meets. Speaking of wrestling, the 165 pound class certainly needs some condolence cards. First they lose Capt. Whitney on an injury. Then Axtell taking Whit's place takes it in the back up at Bath. So then Coach Baird decides to use Walt Kintner in the "Jonah" class. And then we lost Walt in a meet by the injury route. Tough luck, Coach, but don't worry. Your boys are showing up plenty well.

Did you know that Reuben Close has never been thrown in all his career as a wrestler? Keep it up, Rube!

Spring certainly is on the way. Couldn't you tell with Eddie Chaney starting to loosen up his old wing . . . Sunday also is telling of those home runs he pelted for the Redmen last season. How far did it go Sunday? Well, anyhow, we'll expect plenty from you two this season, so you had better start getting in shape. We'll miss Ripley tossing in the old spheroid this season, won't we?

The racqueteers are also chafing at the bit. Owen Williams and Richie have been batting for at least a month. Doud is beginning to argue the merits of several tennis rackets. Have patience boys, winter can't last forever. . . . . That reminds me, Sammy Edwards and Tommy Sinclair have definitely decided to form a doubles combination. Watch out Wibbie and Bob. Good luck, fellows. . . . . Speaking of Sam Edwards, you should have heard the girls cheering for him down at Bloom. What is this irresistable lure, Sammy?

We're all looking forward with high hopes to the football season next year. We expect plenty of inprovement You know we only lost three fellows by graduation, Tex. Rugy and Captain Richard. We'll miss every one of them, but the rest of the old boys will be out there struggling behind our new captain, Jake Hyder, next year.

Did you know that Gene MacDonald was varsity quarter at Athens and that Axtell played half on the F. & M. Frosh team. We're all hoping that these fellows and a lot more new ones will come thru for M. S. T. C. on the gridiron next fall.

Which reminds me, Manager "Goose" Berry (Call me Fuzz) boy who came to the big city and made good, has absolutely no statement to present to the public concerning next year's basket ball prospects.

Andy Chatlas, coach of the lobby team, is by far the most optimistic coach on the campus. He says that he has so much material that he is going to ask the keepers for at least one more reception room. More social athletes have been turning out for practice every warm day. By the time spring comes, Chatlas expects to have his team well picked. At the present "Nicky" Dutka is an outstanding member and the coach expects to build the team around him.

Oh let me, if I teach, be kind—
Remember hearts are broken
So easily by hasty words,
Perhaps not meant, but spoken.

SERIAL

Bath Falls - Elmira Last - No Defeats

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., March 18, 1935. | NUMBER TEN

STC

Home Economics Department To Present International Cafe

Wrestlers Overwhelm Bath In Return Meet

Mansfield Also Given Victory of Early Season Meet, 16-14

The Manseld State Teachers College wrestlers reached the peak of perfection in downing a crack group of matmen from the Bath A. C. Never during the contest was there a shadow of doubt as to its outcome. The final score was 26 to 8.

Walker, captain of the Bath team, showing a great deal of good sportsmanship, conceded an earlier meet which Bath had won on an illegal fall, to the Mansfield team. Even if there was a shadow of doubt as to the superiority of the Mansfield team, the last meet did away with it.

Warren, Berzito, Johns, and Brewer won by falls while Merrick and Colegrove won by a time advantage.

Results of Individual Matches

In the 118 pound class Warren of

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1.)

Noted Deep Sea Diver Will Speak Tuesday

Down to the very bottom of the sea we will go—with Bob Zimmerman in his lecture Tuesday, March 19, in Straughn Hall. The hour of the lecture has been set at 10 o'clock.

This nationally known deep sea diver who has dodged sharks and fought the deadly octopus, will provide thrill after thrill for his listeners Tuesday, according to all press reports, as he tells of the magnificent marine garden coral forests and his search for treasure lost in the Spanish galleons. He wil also have with him a beautiful display of marine trophies to supplement the lecture.

Mr. Zimmerman has played exacting parts in making motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn, Meyer and Pathé and as a speaker he ranks equally high. Such organizations as the Cleveland Rotary Club and the Stout Institute have called him repeatedly for engagements.

PLANS BEING LAID FOR JUNIOR PROM

The Annual Junior Prom, one of the outstanding social events of the college year, is to materialize April 6. The president of the junior class, Richard Jenkins, has appointed the following committee chairmen: music, James Klein; program, Jack Price; decorations, Kenneth Whitney. Under the leadership of these committee heads and with the aid and coöperation of the junior class members, the Prom will attempt to maintain the high standard set by the previous dance committees.

Arrangements are being concluded to bring Ray Keating and his orchestra, from Wilkes-Barre.

Charles Naegele, Pianist, Appearing Under The Auspices Of Phi Mu Alpha

Mr. Charles Naegelé, famous pianist, will appear in Straughn Hall April 5th at 8:00 A. M., under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Mr. Naegelé has played in many of the largest cities in the United States, including New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

The New York "Sun" says he brought "A fine sweep of dramatic color, sensitive understanding and emotional depth." In Boston he appeared with the Boston Symphony. The Boston "Monitor" says—"Here was sonority, beauty of tone and musical feeling." After his concert in Chicago, the "Journal" made the following comment—"He liberates the listener's fancy with the freshness and imaginativeness of his taste as easily as he satisfies him with its discrimination." While in Detroit, he appeared with the Detroit Symphony.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

Professor Contaldi Exhibits Broad Culture in Interview

Professor Contaldi loves to talk or else he has a rare appreciation of an interviewer's difficulties. I believe the latter. Hardly had we made ourselves comfortable about him before he started with "Well, where we begin?" and not waiting for us to reply, he began, beaming pleasantly behind his whiskers.

"I come here because I want to see America. Nobody sends me. I pay my own way. I go where I please. I am a man of curiosity. I want to see this country for myself. You know about Seneca? He wrote long ago about an undicovered land across the sea. And Danté said much the same thing." He stopped to quote the lines and then added, "I like your country; it is very beautiful.

"Since I have come here everybody asks about education in Italy, education in Italy!" He smiled, then became confidential. "I tell you some

(Turn to page 4, column 2)

M CLUB CLOSED DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Be it known, the graceful swains of the M Club will escort each a lady to the M Club dance this Saturday evening, March 23. The Junior High School Gymnasium is to be the scene of this, another of Mansfield's big annual events. The club has invited fifty alumni and expect a large representation present. Joe Vannucci's orchestra will furnish the rhythm and all will sway from 7:30 to 11:30. The sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin.

The newly joined, prominent among whom is the gentleman who didn't like the recent college movie, "Jane Eyre," will have a chance to strut their stuff before the brethren. The brethren will be there with scarlet feathers.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Famous Lecturer, Being Brought By YWCA March 28

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known author and lecturer will appear in Straughn Hall Thursday, March 28, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The association considers it a rare opportunity to present to the college such an outstanding personality.

Dr. Eddy has had a long and highly varied career as a social worker. From 1896 to 1911 he was national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India, working among the students there. In 1911 his work spread throughout eastern Asia and for six years without a salary he worked among the students of Japan, Korea, China and India. During the war Dr. Eddy was at the front directing Y. M. C. A. work.

As we might suspect, these experiences have made him intimately aware of current world problems. A long list of authoritative books is to his credit; some of the most notable the "The Challenge of the East," "Russia Today" and "Am I Getting an Education?" All of these are in the college library.

In the East Dr. Eddy is held in very high esteem, and the Chinese government has several times requested him to address the provincial

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4.)

To Be Featured In Place Of Customary Better Homes Week.

International Floor Show Main Attraction Of Evening.

The International Café will be presented Friday, March 29, beginning at 7:30 in the evening under the sponsorship of Omicron Gamma Pi. A variety of features, both entertaining and informative, are being planned for this occasion. The International Café will be the feature given by the Home Economics Department in place of the customary Better Homes Week. Carefully laid plans are materializing to the minutest detail.

Webster does not explain what the International Café is, but those who have witnessed it in Europe relate that it is held in the streets, and one sees everywhere gala costumes from every country and hears voices in many tongues. Along the crowded sidewalks, many booths are clustered at which are sold products from various lands.

It is such an atmosphere which Omicron Gamma Pi is planning for

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4.)

Work Shop Productions To Be Staged Friday

Daily rehearsals are being held this week in last minute preparation for the one-act plays to be staged in Straughn Hall on Friday evening by the Dramatic Club. Eager to appear at the best, in what is to some their first appearance, the casts are working diligently under the direction of Henrietta Harrison and Prof. I. T. Chatterton.

Judging from rehearsals the plays promise a pleasant evening of diversified entertainment. "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, presents in a subtle manner the ever present susceptibility of the human race to flattery. A flattering word—a compliment—and even as strong a prejudice as a church one is easily surmounted. "Thank You Doctor" by Gilbert Emery, in direct contrast, brings a fast moving melo-dramatic farce, replete with tense moments, gripping action and ludicrous interludes. In fact, the action is so gripping in parts that the cast has literally been exhaused following some of the rehearsals.

A small fee of fifteen cents per person will be asked to help defray incidental expenses.

CORRECTION

In the March 4 issue of the Flashlight, we failed to state the article captioned "The Teachers Colleges must Not Starve", was an excerpt from the "Campus Reflector", Shippensburg S. T. C.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

Radicalism?

There is probably no other topic that receives more thought and comment from college students over the world than does this subject of war and what shall be done about it. Hundreds of young people's conventions and councils have been called during the past few years in an effort to better understand the issues involved and ways of meeting them. And very justly should this problem concern college students more than any other group. For, after all, it is rather natural for intelligent young people to wonder whether education and social betterment, the desire for a home and a measure of happiness are worth while and can be realized, or merely things that war will soon snatch away and consume in an instant. In youth's desperate attempts, sometimes a little frantic we admit, to get an understanding of these problems, the adult world has exclaimed, "Radicalism!"

But now an ethical issue has come up which our forefathers never faced. Before when the country called,—"Go", there was no alternative. Now the thought has arisen—"But is it right to go. Does war make murder justifiable?"

Youth stil is sorely puzzled; its thinking on the matter is still far from clear. The great majority of thoughtful youth are not radicalists nor anarchists; but they are troubled. They are striving to come to some great conviciton on the matter, and then with all their energy, to live up to it.

Should We Go To Church?

"But what think ye? A certain man had two sons; and he came to the first, and said Son, go work today in my vineyard.

He answered and said, I will not: but afterward he repented, and went.

And he came to the second, and said likewise. And he answered and said, I go, sir: and went not.

Whether of them twain did the will of his father? They say unto him, the first."—St. Matthew, 21:28-31.

When we join the Christian church, don't we promise to attend its services? Wouldn't it be better not to join but to go to church whenever we felt disposed, than to call ourselves members and only attend services at rare intervals? We must have recognized that the church offers inestimable spiritual uplifting, or we would not have voluntarily accepted membership into it.

As students molding our own future habits and actions, and as leaders among those younger than we, it behooves us to look forward so that we may be able to more clearly define the route which will lead us to our destiny.

A New Mixture

Take one reckless, natural born fool [or even one that isn't considered a fool] several stiff drinks of bad liquor ["**harmless**" wines and beer may be substituted with even better result], a fast, high-powered car, soak the fool in the liquor, place in car, and let go. After a short time remove the wreckage, place in black or gray satin lined box and garnish with flowers.

—From the February "Paltzonette."

Standards of Appreciation in Music

In our modern era of sound pictures and improved radio, we are able to hear the very best in music. Chrysler, Paderewski, Whitman, Tibbet, Goldman, etc., all of these and many more leaders in their respective fields, can be heard in the home or frequently at a theatre. And they can be heard often; almost any time we tune in on the radio, some station is presenting a superb program.

One often wonders of our senses are not quite easily dulled by so many of these excellent programs. Just as an indulgence of candy before a meal spoils one's appetite for other food, so may our "appetite" for music which is only moderately good (when compared with the best) be partially destroyed. That is, we often fail to apprecite music that is only "fair". Unquestionably we should not pass by opportunities to hear the finest music, but rather, when judging less superor performances take into consideration that our standard of judgment has raised considerably in the past few years.

To Read or Not to Read

If Spring is not in the air, it most certainly is in our hearts now we are waiting for the end of the long winter. You might feel even more eager for Spring's coming, if you would read some of the delightful books of nature appreciation that are on the library shelves.

There are books to help you understand every phase of nature, but three books of bird lore appealed especially to me. The first one I picked up has been in the library for a long time, a group of charming little essays by John Burroughs. He called it "Wake Robin" because the coming of that flower coincided with the coming of Spring and to him symbolized it. In his somewhat old-fashioned style, he describes the arrival of the spring birds at his home so beautifully that his book breathes the spirit of Spring itself.

A fascinating store of bird secrets came next, Arthur Allen's "Book of Bird Life." After a very interesting introduction in which he discusses their evolution and distribution, Dr. Allen proceeds with a delightful description of bird habits: migration, courtship, domestic life, and everything else that concerns them. By far the larger part of his book deals with birds we have an opportunity to know, for naturally Dr. Allen is particularly interested in the feathered dwellers near his home in Ithaca.

The third book, "Bird Life," by Frank M. Chapman, purposes primarily to help the reader identify the birds he sees, but it is very, very different from the ordinary book of that sort. The illustrations are excellent. The descriptions are of friends of his instead of mere conglomerations of varied colors and differently pitched notes. That is the chief point common to the three books: they make you love birds.

Wanderlustings

Flash: The girls are wondering if the two would-be Romeos of 4th floor will ever give up sitting in the well—they're all wet now.—Has William told you about his observation job?—Plumbing often gives a wrench in the legs.—What Frosh boy is "that way" about a senior girl? Flash: Girls, which one of you is being two-timed—it's been a long lasting love affair and you'd never, never suspect. A hot house of orchids to the Sophs—their dance is the best of the year. A Rose to Tommy—a certain damsel received four bids to the Soph Hop—and the fellow who took her "played the cards right"—where's the popular rendezvous during dance intermission? Flash: Our college is associating with Universities—two swains are dancing up at Cornell and a certain gal keeps a Penn man a-twitter—men's meetings are held in room 22—after next week's war we'll have marks to send home. There's a devoted couple who are secretly planning to strengthen their devotion at the altar—another pair aren't keeping it a secret. Evelyn Haverly and Ed Marvin have made their intentions public. So Winnie Richard threw a party—and all Covington was there. Flash: The greatest suspense is attached to the announcement of the orchestra for the Junior Prom—we suggest Donlin's. There are two boys old enough to know better, who incur snickers and scowls.

Through the Keyhole

What a variety of talent the M Club has in its new members!

Who's gone Hill-Billy?

The Anatomy Class reports that Schlappi has renamed a muscle.

Dot: "I got four bids to the Soph Hop."

Ruth: "How many times did Eddie ask you?

From all accounts the Juniors will have to get busy if they're going to beat the Soph Hop.

The couples heartily approve of the movies in Chapel.

The reason women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative.

Didn't you like the royal atmosphere of the campus last week?

Dr. Feig appreciates those students helping Father Time.

Wanted: By LeGrand: a pig, white preferred.

Viva Italia!

We hereby move that a half hour be allowed between classes so that we can all get a good look at the first robin.

No sooner do we welcome the returned Home Ecers than we tearfully bid farewell to those going afield.

What has become of our favorite sport—fire drills?

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

OBITUARY

Henry was a native of the Windy City. He found his way to North Hall the first day of the fall semester. He was beloved by all. He never whimpered; he never annoyed us by making any kind of a noise. Henry was a jewel. Then, Gertrude went away last week-end and forgot to leave enough of Henry's element, and Henry died. He was cremated the following Monday. All North Hall mourns for him, and offers sympathy to Gertrude.

Alumni News

Mr. Herbert Peterson reports that the Alumni are responding fairly well to the two recent letters sent out. The first concerned the organization of Mansfield Clubs and asked for suggestions concerning certain changes in the constitution. The second letter placed the crisis that the teachers' colleges are facing squarely before the alumni and friends of the college. The response in request to payment of dues has not been as good as was hoped for; however, letters are being received constantly.

David Davis, '18, of Taylor, former representative to the state legislature, is a teacher of history in the Technical High School. He was the editor of the first Carontawan.

Carl Merritt, '18, is associated with his father in operating two retail drug stores in Forty Fort.

Harry Fralic, '01, is manager of the Veterans' Administration Combined Regional Office and Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. For five years he has held the commission of Colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army.

Marriage

Floyd Mitchell and Frances Dykins, members of the Class of 1930, at Corning, Friday, March 8.

Sports Chatterbox

I hear that Bill Streeter, former track star at Syracuse, who is now a student here, is going to try to start a track team in the college. We ought to have some good track material here.

* * *

Coach Marvin entertained the basket ball squad at a little party at his home the other night. I understand that the coach was well pleased with the nifty pair of golf shoes which the boys gave him.

* * *

Brewer has won five out of his seven wrestling matches so far this year; he won four by falls and one by time advantage. That is what I call a good record, Eh what?

* * *

Snow—no tennis.

* * *

Batter up—well it won't be long now. The battery men (meaning the pitchers and catchers) are working ou in the gym now.

* * *

For some unknown reason the pledges into the "M" Club have been having a little difficulty sitting still in one place lately. I wonder what the reason could be—I wonder;

The College Times of Lock Haven has an entire column or more devoted to news of the Day Room—a splendid way of keeping up on the activities of the Commuters!

Homespun Homilies

Two Speakers to Be Brought by The Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Katherine A. Engel, of the Consumers Research Bureau, New York City, will speak on March 25 at 9:00 o'clock on, "What Chance Has the Consumer?" and on April 2, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Mrs. Edith D. Davidson, Advisor of Home Econmics Education at Harrisburg, will talk on, "Home Economics Clubs of Penn-Sylvania."

Omicron Gamma Pi.

The seven Senior Home Economics girls, who have just completed their teaching in the towns surrounding Mansfield, gave very enthusiastic talks on their experiences. Each of the girls met with different situations and brought back information and tales of their teaching experiences which proved to be entertaining as well as instructive.

Chef.

Musicians win both wealth and fame
With tremolos and quavers—
Why are not cooks immortalized
For symphonies in flavors?

"Pike Chance Has The Consumer?"

The Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Edith Davison, is coming April 2, to speak before the Omicron Gamma Pi (Home Ec. Club). Her topic will be on the changing economic and social conditions of women in Europe —particularly Russia. The club has been carrying out a study of womans changing place in family and community. Last fall Doctor Lictenburger spoke on the subjeet as limited to the United States. Mrs. Davison traveled in Europe last year, studying the subject, and so her information will not be second-hand.

New Cottage Group

The Junior Home Economics girls who have been living at the Home Management House for the last nine weeks will have charge of the Junior High School cafeteria for the rest of the school year and the following girls will move into the Home Management House for nine weeks: Marion Parmenter, Ruth Lightner, Lenore Marrow, Louise Wicox, Elizabeth Beardslee, Helena McGivern.

Student Teachers at the High School

During this nine weeks Helen Eckstrand, Mildred Miller and Carolyn Smart have been teaching the First Year Vocational Class in Home Economics at the Senior High School, under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Geary. The class has been studying a unit in Child Development and in connection with this work the three student teachers helped the girls plan an exhibit on the Baby's Layette which was in Judge's store window from Friday until Monday. On another day the class had three guests in for a luncheon which the pupils, planned and served themselves.

Marian Parry, Norma Strait and Marion Griffith will be the next teachers to do their student teaching at the Senior High School.

Both the Clarion Call and the Millersville Snapper have a Forum column. Students are privileged to write their opinions of certain school activities or problems that are confronting the students. In this way many sides to the questions are presented and often very helpful suggestions for improvement are offered.

Among The Clubs

Y. W. C. A.

On the evening of February 28th, Miss Habegar was the guest speaker at the Y. W. Her talk concerned her trip to Syria this past summer. The jewelry and other curios which Miss Habegar brought back from the Holy Land added much to her most interesting account of her adventures.

A vocal duet was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. Robert Seamans.

Dr. Swan spoke at the Y. W. meeting March 7th. Her talk concerning nature in literature centered about that amusing little creature, Pan. All enjoyed hearing Dr. Swan read "The Music on the Hill," a short story by Saki, and that beautiful poem, "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Milloy.

Louis Felton sang a vocal number entitled "Thank God for Garden."

Athletic Club

The Athletic Club will surely be well represented at all future wrestling matches after listening to the very interesting and educational talk on "Wrestling" by Mr. Lester Baird. He settled many questions which the average girl of M. S. T. C. did not know about the sport.

St. Patrick's Day was remembered by Evelyn Kresge singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Danny Boy."

The president, Mary Ashkar, refreshed many minds concerning "A True Sportsman."

Simple but delightful refreshments were served.

Pi Gamma Mu

Eight new members were taken into the club at the March meeting. After their formal initiation they were invited to display their creative abilities by writing poetry and evolving some intricate steps in aesthetic dancing.

Mr. Cornish gave a short talk on "Civilization." He stated that Man has so much further to go in this civilization process that he is now in a comparatively barbaric stage. One can imagine the amusement of some future generations when they discover that their remote female ancestors once painted their fngernails red and that gum-chewing was once commonly indulged in!

Plans for the annual banquet were made and various committees appointed.

Rurban Club

The Rurban Club enjoyed a very intimate talk given to them by Tioga County School Superintendent Mr. E. E. Marvin. In his informal manner, Mr. Marvin impressed his forty listeners with four factors the prospective teacher should consider.

1. "The rural school teacher should primarily be thouroughly acquainted with the Pennsylvania Course of Study for Rural Schools.

2. "In planning her work she should follow a scheme of combination and alteration for each two consecutive grades.

3. "She should introduce herself to the 'block program', which calls for planning good seat work.

4. Finally,—"A teacher should participate actively with her pupils during recess time."

The following statistics were also gleaned from the speaker's talk: There are 54 rural schools in Tioga county, employing 293 school teachers.

After a short business meeting, the Rurbanites engaged in dissertations on various intimate subjects.

Kappa Delta Pi

The semi-annual initiation ceremony was held Thursday evening in the Student Activities Cottage. Twenty-eight students became members of the fraternity.

The initiation had its humorous as well as its serious aspect. A part of the program consisted of the reports of projects assigned to the pledges.

Dr. Doughton gave an interesting account of the N. E. A. convention at Atlantic City. He attended the banquet of Kappa Delta Pi held there during the convention.

Election of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting. The new officers are: president, Richard Jenkins; vice-president, Barbara Baylis; treasurer, Clyde Bresee; recording secretary, Marion Griffiths, and corresponding secretary, Lois Weir.

Scribblers Club

A *real* "Scribbler" must be an *interested* one. As a result, a decision was made on Thursday that all Scribblers, absent from three consecutive meetings, without a legitimate excuse, will no longer be members.

Over the Transom

There was enough split wood found upon fifth floor after the "M" Club initiation to keep South Hall heated for two days.

And while we're on the subject: Dutka says that he has a warm affection for the "M" Club. Brewer claims his emotions were touched.

With our soap supply so low, that exhibit in the library looks rather tempting.

Spring must be here! Brown, Lewis and Berzito are developing their roller skating ability in the halls of fourth floor.

Enck has a good joke, but we can't use it—it has to be illustrated.

Attempts at Poetry

When we rise through the upper air,
And come to that heavenly place to fair,
Let's hope that we shall rest in ease—
Never to hear "Check your lights, please!"

Fink says: "Save it Eddie, there'll be another issue of the Flashlight."

Bartoo—"Yes, the dance was closed on account of Lent."
Huston—"What, was he there?"

It has come to our ears through an unreliable source that Saxer had a fire drill.

Reason why we're sure it's Spring (or near it)—Berry has joined with the Beau Brummels of the campus and put on his white shoes. Soon time for flannels, Don!

It's getting so nowadays that we can't even quote a good joke from ANY magazine without some kind soul making a special eort to inform us that the whole column is full of stale humor. Perhaps we ought to label this (you name it) strictly non-humor; then possibly someone might uncover something amusing even it's only a typographical error, and approach us with a look that does not have all the earmarks of a good argument.

Reason for shortness of this column—the "Y" Hut's Pathfinder failed to come this week.

Any contributions, dear reader, you have to add to this column will be greatly appreciated. Place all material in the box over room 51.

The Flash is your paper.

Musical Ramblings

Three pupils of Miss Perkins assisted her in her address to the Outlook Club, on "Opera." Miss Perkins spoke of the history of opera and some very unusual facts or "believe it or nots." Those who assisted her were:

Kathryn Jones who sang "Ah Mon Fils" from "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer; Elizabeth Thomas selected a number from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, "One Fine Day." "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was sung by Evelyn Kresge. This selection is from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint Saens.

Dr. and Mrs. Doughton were host and hostess for the evening.

Although the date is May 11, 1935, you may be interested to know that Mr. Meyers will go to Donora to drill a county band meeting. He will conduct the concert itself later.

Leon Edwards, formerly a Mansfield student, is now a member of the famous Penn State Blue Band. He is quite a cornetist.

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu held a very interesting meeting on March 12th in the Student Activities Cottage. Geraldine Reem and Mary A. Klugh were hostesses. Important business was discussed—all about the spring concert and a certain surprise that will be altogether different from anything ever done before. Better make a mental reservation for the Lambda Mu's concert. And something else: the Lambda Mu will entertain all the women Music Sups at a tea the afternoon of April 6th.

There have been a few nibbles for jobs. Let's hope the cheese lasts and more and more come.

Mrs. Steadman, Lucille Jones, Lillian Schover, Paul Zeller, Richard Gingrich and George Lynn made a trip to Sunbury on Tuesday evening, March 5, to meet with the Susquehanna Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Steadman was the speaker of the evening and her address was very interesting. Misses Jones and Schover presented vocal numbers; and Messrs. Zeller, Gingrich and Lynn, instrumental. Mr. Claude Ronenberry, state director of music, was present; also Mr. Harclerode, head superisor of music in Harrisburg.

A very fine dinner was served after which the rest of the evening was spent in informal speeches and discussion. Mary Jane Williamson accompanied the party; her father is the vice-president of the association.

On March 16, Mrs. Steadman addressed the Southern Section of the P. S. E. A. at Hershey. Her talk was on "Problems in Secondary Music Education."

Contraction To Aid Sports Activities

The college swimming pool, which was shut down because of damage to the tile at the north end of the pool, is to be opened for use in a short time. The difference in the temperature of the water (about 70° F.) and the ground in contact with the 6 inch concrete wall surrounding the pool caused the tile to separate from the wall. Work is in progress at the present time to build another concrete wall 12 inches in back of the original wall. The interveening air space between the two structures will ast as a heat insulator to prevent further damage to the tiled wall.

The "volcanic eruptions" of dirt from under the night-watchman's room is merely the outward manifestations of a project which will create a new shower room for visiting athletic teams. Concrete steps will lead to an entrance under the porch on the northwest side of the gymnasium. Three showers will be installed in a room which is to be only slightly smaller than the other locker room.

WRESTLERS OVERWHELM BATH IN RETURN MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

Mansfield completely outclassed Keeney of Bath. The match was well fought, but there was never a doubt of Warren's supremacy. He won by a fall. Time, 3 minutes, 3 seconds.

Merrick of Mansfield added three points to the score when he beat Cooper in the 126 pound class. He won by time advantage. Merrick had Cooper outclassed all during the bout. He won by a time adantage of ten minutes.

The 135 pound class proved to be one of the most interesting and colorful matches of the whole evening. Joe (Little I'm) Berzito, the pride of Mayfield, came through with flying colors when he pinned Bauter of Bath in the shortest time of the meet, 2 minutes and 33 seconds.

Paris, fighting in spite of a slight illness, lost to McDowell of Bath. This was the first match which Bath won. It was won by a time advantage of six minutes.

Colegrove, fighting in the 155 pound class added three more points to the final total when he gained a time advantage over Adams of Bath. This bout was the longest of the evening, going into two extra periods. Even though Colegrove was able to get a 4:20 time advantage, he was not able to get a fall.

In the 165 pound class Hyder, football captain elect, who substituted at the last minute for Kintner, put up a good fight, in spite of his inexperience. However, Walker, captain of the Bath team, due to his weight advantage and experience, was able to throw him. Time, 2:45 and 2.00.

In the 175 pound class Johns, one of Coach Baird's newest products, surprised the crowd by coming through with a fall in his first match. Johns won clearly by use of his superior strength. Time, 4:25.

In the unlimited class Brewer put a spectacular finish to a spectacular meet. He more than outdid himself. His match was even more convincing than usual. Although greatly outweighed he was able to throw his man, Lacey. This man was the same one that beat Brewer on time advantage earlier in the year. This time there was no doubt as to which was the superior wrestler. Brewer threw him in 2 minutes and 52 seconds.

Gov. Earle Meets Group Interested in Colleges

A conference was recently held in Harrisburg between Governor Earle and a group of men and women who are interested in the continued welfare of the Teachers Colleges. Although no definite conclusions were reached, the reports are that Mr. Earle was deeply interested and expressed himself as going to give personal attention to the problems presented to him. The group of men and women insist that none of the colleges shall be closed and that a more adequate appropriation shall be provided so that all the colleges may function with a maximum of benefit to the districts to be served . The Governor's budget, at present, calls for only $2,500,000 for all the Teachers Colleges. The interested group conferring with the Governor requests that this be raised to $4,500,000, especially in view of the fact that the State aided institutions of higher learning had their appropriations only slightly reduced.

Every student in Mansfield and the the other colleges is vitally and personally affected by the proposed legislation. The contingent fees of $72 a year were imposed two years ago because the colleges were compelled to take a severe cut in appropriations, and this present proposal would further reduce the amount to be made available. As a result of the contingent fees, these was an immediate falling off of 1,000 students in attendance in the 14 State Teachers Colleges.

Professor Contaldi Exhibits Broad Culture in Interview.

(Continued from Page One.)

other things that perhaps you would like to know. I do much lecturing; I have some with me on Italian poetry, Michael Angelo, and Italian art. Also I do much work in science." He reached for his brief case. "Here is a book on recovering sunken ships, which I have just finished. He turned the pages slowly, pointing to various illustrations and diagrams. Pausing at a picture of a man, unrecognizable in heavy diving apparel, being lowered into the sea, he said, chuckling, "I say that I am in that thing, but you say, 'Who knows'?" and he laughed delightedly.

"But do you really make trips down in the sea?" I asked him.

"Oh, yes, often. I do my own inspection of the ship before we raise it. The work is very interesting." We agreed rather mutely that it must be!

"And have you done any work in other fields of science?

"Yes, I was assistant professor of engineering at the University of Naples and have written a work in two volumes on mechanical engineering. I am now correcting the seventh edition of it."

Attempting to get the conversation back to education, I asked him if girls in Italy had the same opportunities for education as boys.

"Yes, up to a certain time; but we educate our women differently than you. We educate our women for the home and family. You know Italy likes big families. I have six children myself.'

After intimately discussing and illustrating the works of Michael Angelo for a short time, he bade us good-bye, and we left him; this man who for sheer culture and versatility strangely reminded one of some Florentine artists whom he had just mentioned in connection with Michael Angelo.

American "Salute" Expression Delights Professor Cantaldi

Prof. Cantaldi listened earnestly as Dr. Straughn gave directions. Mr. Kilgore, who was driving the eminent Italian educationalist to Elmira, in final understanding, uttered the succient American phrase which is used with such profuseness in every situation, "O. K."

Prof. Cantaldi was silent for a while on the drive to Elmira, absorbed it seemed in deep thought. Finally he turned to Mr. Kilgore and asked in his broken English that Mr. Kilgore repeat the "salute' he had given Dr. Straughn. Mr. Kilgore, puzzled, reviewed the entire conversation and could remember no "salute". Prof. Cantildi grew impatient.

"Well," Mr. Kilgore said, attempting to recall his exact words, "the last thing I said was 'O. K'."

Prof. Cantaldi became excited. "Ah, he exclaimed, " O. K., O. K., O. K." . .

The remainder of the journey was spent in murmuring the fascinating words, "O. K., O. K." . . . . The professor seemed bewitched by its unusual sound—"O. K., O. K.'

When they reached Elmira, Mr. Kilgore graciously wished the professor a comfortable journey and bade him good-bye.

The professor's limited knowledge of English appeared to have deserted him. His eyes shone as he merely declared in a loud adieu, "O. K."

CHARLES NAEGELE APPEARING UNDER AUSPICES OF PHI MU ALPHA

(Continued from Page One.)

The "Detroit Free Press" remarks that "In selecting Naegelé to play as soloist, the conductor displayed his good judgment, for his choice proved an exceptional musician."

Mr. Naegelé was born in New York City. He developed his perfect sense of color, so often commended by critics, from his father, Charles Frederick Naegelé, the American portrait painter. He studied in America until the World War. He served as wireless operator on a Belgian Relief ship, and later enlisted in the United States Signal Corps. After the Armistice, he studied four years in Europe under such masters as Schnabel and Philip. After making a very successful concert tour of Europe, he returned to America. He is now recognized as one of the leading pianists before the public.

Mr. Naegelé varies his program widely, doing everything from the classics to the late moderns. He plays many of Debussy's compositions which are always popular with American audiences. He says that audiences enjoy melody and rhythm, therefore, that is what he gives them.

His rendition of Grieg's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," Opus 16, will be supported by the College Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Will George Butler.

WRESTLERS WILL CLOSE MAT SEASON AGAINST ELMIRA "Y"

The Mansfield State wrestlers will end their present season on March 23 against the Elmira Y. M. C. A team. The match will be on the home mats.

This crack New York State outfit held the local grabblers to a 15-13 score in an early season match. So with both teams showing the natural improvement, nothing short of a close contest can be expected.

Captain Whitney, of the local matmen, says that the team has a good chance of repeating over the Elmira outfit if they will fight as well as usual

INTERNATIONAL CAFE

(Continued from Page One.)

March 29, in the College Gym. The evening's entertainment includes twelve dances to the Red and Black Orchestra, card playing for those who prefer it, two special dances, the International Floor Show, and then, of course, refreshments anytime.

The International Floor Show is the main feature of the evening. The authentic costumes and the glimpses of life in Europe presented by members of Omicron Gamma Pi, will be especially attractive. Japanese, Danes, Hawaiians, Swedes, Irish and French peasants will appear. Two foreign bridal parties will be depicted in the show. A girl and a boy from the training school will present a Scandinavian dance. Other international dances will be performed by members of the college group.

The Dutch twins, the Chinese dignitaries, the Scotch lassies, and the Egyptian maidens will make an appearance. Modern American adaptations of foreign styles will also be presented.

At any time throughout the evening one may lunch in an English, a Japanese, a French, a Mexican, a Holland, a Turkish, or an American manner. Dishes typicals of the various countries will be served cafeteria style. There will be such delicacies as the green tea of Japan and the assorted cheese of Holland; and others. But many will undoubtedly come back to America for Philadelphia ice cream and ginger snaps.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

(Continued from Page One.)

parliament and boards of trade. Few Americans, with the exception perhaps of E. Stanley Jones, are more closely acquainted with the heart of the East than Sherwood Eddy.

As we go to press no word has been received concerning the subject of his lecture. Since Dr. Eddy is one of the speakers sponsored by the newly organized Student Christian Movement, he is likely to lecture on World Peace or discuss the Eastern situation. Probably the former, because that is one of the predominant themes of the new youth movement. At any rate, one may expect on that evening an intelligent, discriminating analysis of some startling social and economic facts.

Frazer-James Dance Group Appearing Before College

On April 2, at 10:00 o'clock, the Frazer-James dance group will present a performance in Straughn Hall. This company of dancers has appeared with pronounced success at leading colleges and schools, and will render its usual concert of music and dancing at Mansfield.

The featured dancer, Paul James, has the support of young ladies thoroughly qualified to serve as his assistants. His accompanist is Arthur Frazer, concert pianist and musical director for the group.

The varied program covers practically the entire history of the dance from early Grecian to modern German. Colorful costumes, lighting effects and special scenery all to the beauty of the dancing. The enthusiastic reception accorded the Frazer-James dance group at its previous performances guarantees the quality and worth of the program.

The Flashlight is your paper.

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., May 1, 1935. | NUMBER TWELVE

STC

Diamond Warriors Lace Lock Haven

Three Pitchers Used in Slugfest in First Intercollegiate Game

The M. S. T. C. diamond warriors opened their 1935 season with a volley of base hits. The team made its bid for championship honors by coming out on the big end of a slugging duel. When the dust had cleared and the score book consulted Mansfield was found to have beaten the nine from Lock Haven Teachers College by the score 24-13. Not exactly like a baseball score but there it is. As the score indicates, the game was not exactly a pitchers' battle but rather a slugging duel and Mansfield by virtue of wielding the heavier mace came out on the long end of the score.

Although it is hard to pick an individual star from among this conglomeration of hitters, Mike Sunday seemed to lead the way and set the rest of the team a good example. Both in hitting, collecting five hits out of seven times at bat, one of the hits being a home run, and in pitching. When he went in to relieve Bar-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

Richard Finnie, Artic Explorer, To Lecture

Richard Finnie will appear before the college at 10:00 o'clock May 7, He will present as the subject of his talk, "Among the Igloo."

Richard Finnie has a congenital interest in the Far North. He was born in the Klondike, within a stone's throw of the Arctic circle. At the age of seventeen he started on his first expedition, an expedition that penetrated the ice-choked waters to the most northerly part of Ellesmere Island, less than 11 degrees from the pole. There were three more expeditions that followed in rapid succession, all to the eastern Arctic where young Finnie hobnobbed with the natives of Greenland, Baffin Bay, and Hudson Bay.

Then the Canadian government sent him north on a lone expedition that was to require more than a year's time and which was to take him to Western Arctic to those areas visited some years ago by Stefansson who

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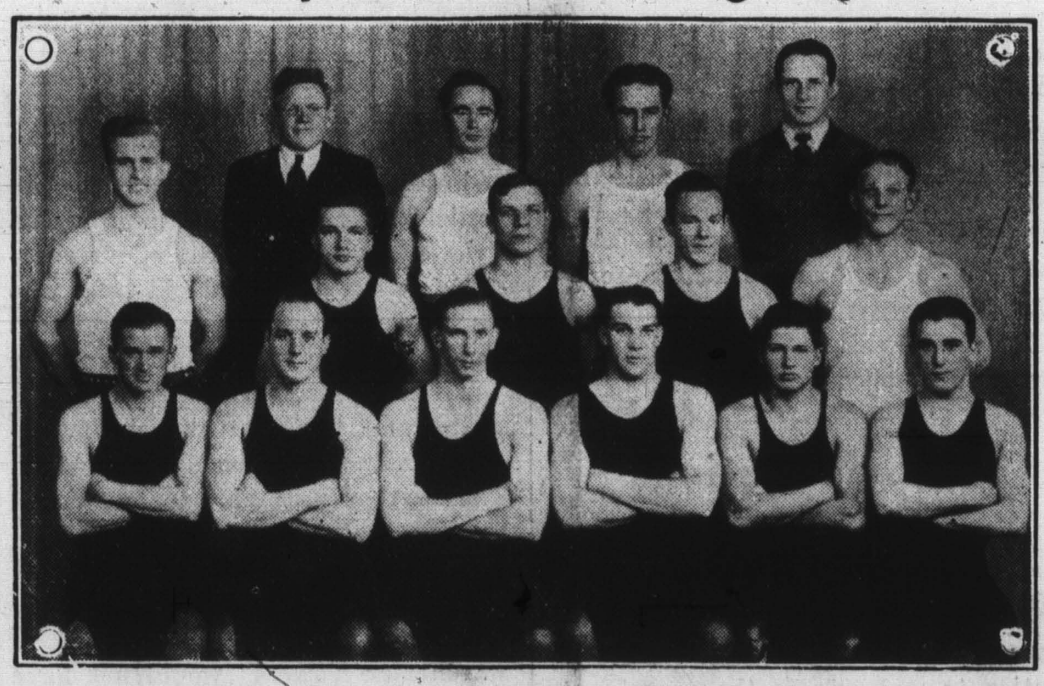
DR. DOUGHTON'S TEXT TO BE READY JUNE 1

Dr. Isaac Doughton is awaiting the first proofs of his treatise, "The Public School and the New Education", now in the process of publication by the D. Appleton-Century Company of New York City. The volume, intended as a text for college classes in the philosophy of education, is the outgrowth of Dr. Doughton's many years of study and experience as a teacher and trainer of teachers.

Unconquered Wrestling Squad



Back Row: Coach Lester E. Baird, Theron Braund, Albert Colegrove, and Manager Charles Zelonis.
Middle Row: Victor Klein, Bert Fiester, Reuben Close, Kermit Merrick, and Walter Kintner.
Front Row: Ivan Warren, Ernest Brewer, Captain Kenneth Whitney, Blair Lambert, Milford Parris, and Joseph Berzito.

Senior Week-end Will Climax Social Activity of Season

The social season of the year culminates in a grand finalé with the Senior Week-end. May 3 and 4 are set aside for constant entertainment and the program promises fulfillment of every expectation. Events scheduled for the week-end are: Senior Ball with the music of Jimmie Wilson, Friday, May 3, 7:30 to 12:00—admission $2.75 for Seniors, $3.50 for underclassmen and $4.00 for alumnae; sport dance with the music of Red and Blacks, Saturday, May 4, 2:30 to 5:30—admission 25c per couple; movie, "Barretts of Wimpole Street", Saturday evening at 8:00.

The general chairman for the Senior Ball, Lawrence Swan, is capably assisted by the following committees:

Decorations: Ryan Lenox, chairman; John Enck, Bill Looney, Christine Cornwell, Esther Ayres, Clio Sharpe, Chester Davis, Howard Hendricks, Henrietta Harrison, Paul Zeller.

Orchestra: Carlton Chaffee, chairman; Lillian Schover, Lawrence Marvin, Vivian Treasure, Dallas Stevenson.

Refreshments: Charlotte Hildebrandt, chairman; Doris Major, Gertrude Hill, Eleanor Angle, Ruth Keller, Vivian Leininger.

Programs: Ralph Rugaber, chairman; Elwood Learn, Lawrence Swan, Eleanor Haverly, Arthur Place.

All committee members were quite reticent concerning their plans—but small bits of information were garnered for publication. Programs are black and silver; favors for men are tuxedo chains with seals; favors for women are lavalieres with seals; decorations have a circular motif; refreshments are ice cream, coffee and cake, served in the college dining room. These few statements give a representative idea of the beauty and entertainment to be expected at the

(Turn to page 4, column 2)

One Hundred and Fifty High School Seniors to Be Guests of College May 11

About one hundred and fifty seniors from thirty-nine of the four year high schools scattered over the five counties Mansfield serves, will visit the college May 11. Thus May 11 will be High School Day, a new day for the school. As Mansfield is the only college in a very large territory, many young people probably haven't even been in a college. The object of this day is to give some of them the opportunity to visit a college.

In the morning, the group will see the play "Thank You, Doctor" which the Dramatic Club put on some time ago. After lunch at the college, they will make a tour of the grounds, noting especially the extra-curricular activities. Those who desire to come to Mansfield next year, will have a chance to talk with Doctor Belknap and the heads of the departments. In the afternoon, there will be a dance, to which college students will be welcome; and directly after, a tea in the Y. W. rooms. The college will sponsor a movie in the evening and some time during the day, the band will play. This novel and practical idea of High School Day is under the general direction of Helen Myers.

Netmen Trounce Lock Haven Decisively 8 - 1

Will Undergo Stronger Test in Two Meets With Bloomsburg

The tennis team opened the season by overwhelmingly downing the Lock Haven racqueteers by an 8-1 verdict. Although three new berths were filled by new men, the team only dropped one singles match. Seven players saw action as four new additions to the team competed in their first college meet.

In the singles match R. Straughn and W. Straughn, veterans of two championship teams, played one and two oppositions. R. Straughn defeated Burkhart 6-2, 6-2. W. Straughn easily disposed of Buchanan 6-0, 6-0. Wilson met a very consistent player in his first collegiate tennis meet and lost to Stehman after two hard fought sets, 4-6, 6-8. Snyder, another new player, defeated Williams, of Lock Haven 6-4, 6-0. Doud, veteran of last year, was the only one forced to three sets, he defeated Anderson 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Richardson topped Underwood of Lock Haven 6-1, 8-6.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

Miss Doane A Juror In State Latin Contest

Miss Alice H. Doane, teacher of Latin and English in the Mansfield State Teachers College has been selected as one of the jurors in the state-wide contest for the translation of Horace's odes. On the judging staff are several names well known to the American reading public. It consists of Miss Agnes Repplier, distinguished essayist; Dr. Robert M. Smith, Lehigh University; Dr. E. W. Miller, Thiel College; Mr. Don Rose, formerly of the Philadelphia Ledger, and Miss Alice H. Doane, of the local college. The jurors were selected by Dr. John F. Gummere, of the William Penn Charter School, who is in charge of the contest activities in this state. The contest is a part of the world wide bi-millenary celebration of the birth of the poet, Horace.

The ode assigned for translation by Pennsylvania students is very appropriately, the one which begins "O ship of state, " and voices the poet's

(Turn to Page 4 Column 1)

MANSFIELD APPROVED BY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES

The American Association of Teachers Colleges has ratified the recommendation of its accrediting committee that Mansfield State Teachers College be placed on the list of institutions approved by that body. The curriculum, the instruction and the professional atmosphere at Mansfield were considered in determining its eligibility.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT

When the Intercollegiate Conference meets in Harrisburg on April 26, it will have the support of some of the outstanding governmental and civic leaders in the state.

Governor George H. Earle opened the sessions. According to Governor Earle: "In these troublesome times, the interest and participation of the young people in their government is something of inestimable value, both to themselves and to the older generation. I am especially glad that you young men and women feel so strongly in favor of a new constitution for Pennsylvania. This seems to me a fundamental indication of your sincerity and your desire to be entirely constructive. I know that the calling of a model constitutional convention by your organization last Spring has had much to do with the molding of public opinion in favor of holding a real convention. And I hope, in meeting as a model legislature this year as if your model constitution were in just what great steps we might take effect, you will demonstrate graphically just what great steps we might take if we could work under a more flexible and a more modern constitution. You have my best wishes for a successful conference.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, David L. Lawrence, says: "I have always felt that text-book training, while absolutely essential for intelligent appreciation of government, was not of itself sufficient. It should be supplemented by actual experience. To my mind, there has not been in Pennsylvania, or in any other state, perhaps, so appropriate a supplement to the work our colleges are doing in training young men and women for citizenship as the work of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. . . It has done a splendid piece of work in dramatizing the activities of the government for the students and in bringing some needed reforms to the attention of the general public."

The Conference, which is completely non-partisan, is also endorsed by Mr. M. Harvey Taylor, chairman of your organization's activities to and by Mr. Darlington Hoopes, member of the House of Representatives and prominent Socialist party leader. Mr. Taylor says: "It is not necessary to approve of every phase of your organization's activities to give the movement itself one's hearty endorsement. . . The thoughtful interest of the young people of Pennsylvania in the efficiency of our State Government is essential to its future welfare. The word, 'collegiate' is coming to have a new meaning. Young men and women who feel their responsibilities are taking the place of the thoughtless rah-rah boys of a few years back. 'Youth for action; age for judgment' is an old saying, but I am sure thousands of puzzled oldsters of this period will welcome the judgment as well as the action of younger people, who, after all, should be more deeply interested in the future of their state and country than those who must soon pass from the stage of life." Mr. Hoopes says: "I certainly most heartily approve the idea of young people finding out all they can about our government. Our people, as a rule, take far too little interest in such matters, with the result that a few are permitted to use the government for their selfish interests. . . I wish to congratulate you upon your work."

Wanderlustings

There's something refreshing about white shoes . . . and colored dresses that might match a garden in brilliance. And it's and invigorating sensation to wake up in the morning to see the sun pouring thru the window and a larkspur blue sky. And the trees . . . with what subtlety they don their verdant garments . . . and the grass . . . how amazingly rapid does Nature dye it . . . And the birds . . . and the bees . . . what sort of blather is this!

"And do you realize, comrades, that while you are in the lap of luxury (one emaciated individual spits brown saliva and tucks his thumbs in his armpits) . . do you realize that millions are starving . . . millions . . . And whose fault? . . . whose fault I ask you gentlemen? (another tattered one rubs his beard reflectively then snaps his fingers enthusiastically —'The Captialists', he shouts) . . . . The Capitalists . . . Down . . . '"

The one in the yellow beret that hides her right eye, "So I said to him, 'If you love Amy more than you do me, well, go paddle her canoe'—after all, Mary, I know he loves me . . So he said, 'If that's the way you feel' . . . 'Oh, no', I said, 'that isn't the way I feel' . . 'Well, he said, 'How do you feel. . . ' "

"With your hands" the one in the cerise swagger coat yowned.

"Oh, how I cried! I can't tell you how I cried. If I didn't know that any minute he'll come running back, my heart would be in splinters. And then, my pride . . . will my pride let me take him back. . "

"Don't worry . . . he married Amy last week.

Black out.

* * *

A girl who's quick to kiss you
Is one who's quick to miss you.

* * *

The quality of mercy is not strained—
It droppeth . . . so he took the five million dollars . .

* * *

She was only a shoemaker's daughter, but she loved him with all her sole. He turned out to be a heel . . . So what!

* * *

She wore a sable coat of glistening elegance. emphasized the statliness the sheer majesty of her figure Her hat was a concoction of one of the most skillful designers in Paris. She shed a scent that connoted all the freshness of spring. Her scarf matched the deep green of her eyes and her hair was the color of her gloves—which were pale gold kind. She walked to her car—(it was a Dusenberg)—when the panhandler approached.

"Lady", he said, "I haven't eaten in four days". His eyes were as pleading as a sheep's.

"That's terrible", she said, and her voce was like the breath of a summer breeze . "You should force yourself"

* * *

And we come to the end of another column . . Is that what YOU column?

Black out . . Black eye . . Black crepe.

To Read or Not to Read

Almost one hundred years ago, an Englishman wrote a book making fun of the clergy. One of the minor characters was a delightful old lady who was a devoted ancestor worshipper. Almost the only reforms of which she approved (consciously) were Christianity and the substitution of petticoats for paint as bodily ornaments. "The further step an advance which combines paint and petticoats together had not found a votary" in her. Quite probably the old lady from Anthony Trollope described in "Barchester Towers" would not have approved of the more complete reversion to the ancient custom in our day.

Though you may not admire the past particularly, you might enjoy the book of "Private Letters Pagan and Christian" selected by Dorothy Brooke. The last phrase of the earliest Greek letter in existence sounds very familiar; it is a request for a rug and some shoe soles followed by the promise "I will pay some time". Most of them are of the kind we ordinary people write, rather than displays of rhetorical elegance. Even the eloquent Cicero descends to a rather impolite order to his wife to make everything ready for his arrival, especially his bathtub. A spoiled little boy writes a saucy letter to his father scolding him for leaving the boy behind when he went to the city and demanding a present with threat, "If you won't, I won't eat, I won't drink there, now!"

Of modern books in a similar intimate vein, you might enjoy E. M. Delafield's delightful sarcastic "Provincial Lady", "Provincial Lady in London", and "Provincial Lady in America". These books are plotless, written in diary form, and must be taken with a whole salt-cellar full of salt, but they are amusing, suitable reading for spring.

Through the Keyhole

What we need is another vacation to recover from the last one.

* * *

M. S. T. C. must have agreed with some of the imports for the Junior Prom.

* * *

Because of the latest in hair cuts and Easter clothes, we often fail to recognize our fellow classmen.

* * *

Don't forget the Senior Ball.

* * *

Ye Olde Pette Shoppe wishes to announce a complete revision of stock.

* * *

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

* * *

Four weeks should give us lots of time in which to rest for *the* vacation.

How many sure signs of spring can you name?

* * *

The objective of "he" is "she".

* * *

Wheels! Skyrockets! Blustering bedbugs-

* * *

That reminds us—Happy has a sad tale to tell.

* * *

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

* * *

The diploma of the school of experience is a tombstone.

* * *

Special to The Flashlight
from the Anatomy Class

A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular oris muscles located superior to the depressor labii inferioris muscles and acting in a state of spontaneous contraction.

South Hall Low-Down

By Gus Snoopy

It's too bad, Mary, that Jack has to run the Victrola for the Gym dances. However, Mary seems to profitably occupy her time by knitting. Here, here, Mary!—Rugy, would you rather spend your vacations in Reading or in Galeton?—Speaking of Galeton, it's too bad Olyphant is so far away, isn't it "Uhlie"? or rather itn't it Jeanne —EXTRA SPECIAL, Eddie has confessed a secret passion to your correspondent. Her name will appear in the next issue. Spruce up girls you might be the lucky one.—Terry and Grover seem to be hitting it off pretty well with the girls for 518—I wish you would make up your mind, Jakie. Are you going to go with "Tine" or aren't you?—It's rather tough on the fellows when the girls go away for practice teaching. Isn't it, Sam?—What popular young man will soon have to make a decision between two girls?—Pete Rice and Johnny Quick seem to like 442 for some reason. By the way, I hear that they are both being mentioned for the lobby team next year.—It's a darn shame that they're painting in Alumni Hall.

Question: "Was there supposed to be a time for sleep in South Hall on the night before vacation?"

Answer: "Yes, from five, when the last can was rolled now the stairs, till five-thirty, when Jack Loghry awakened all with his alarm clock".

Johnson: "What do you mean by telling that I'm a fool?"

Peterson: "I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret."

Saxer: "Do you really believe that Jonah lived in the body of a whale?"

Vic: "When I get to heaven I'll ask him."

Saxer: "And suppose you don't find him in heaven."

Vic: "Then you can ask him."

MacDonald: "Aren't you worrying about that two dollars you owe me?

Moleski: "Naw' what's the use of our both worrying about it?"

Shoemaker: "Anybody got any Ivory soap?"

Stevenson: "What's the matter—wanta wash your head?

The gentlemen in 51 are trying to persuade Wilson and Swan to adopt the custom of arising at six. It seems that said members in the room below can't be persuaded.

Then there are those who don't skate on the pavement.

Homespun Homilies

Problem in Family Meals

The project in family meals, carried out by the freshmen Home Economics class in Foods I, proved to be unusually interesting and surprisingly worth while. The class was divided into three groups and each group planned, prepared and served a breakfast according to a specific income. The incomes selected represented three income levels and the daily food allowance was based on a family of five members.

The following shows the distribution:

Income per year, $3000; daily food allowance per family, $2.00; breakfast allowance, 52c.

Income per year, $2255; daily food allowance per family, $1.93; breakfast allowance, 49c.

Income per year, $1500; daily food allowance per family, $1.66; breakfast allowance, 40c.

The breakfasts which were served were considered nutritionally adequate for moderately active families. By this project it was proved that just as wholesome and palatable breakfasts could be served to a family on a lower income as one on a more liberal one and that the difference in cost was due to such factors as the grade of coffee, the kind of cereal, and accessories, such as jelly garnishes and amount of cream.

Dear Joan:

You can't realize how glad I was when you wrote in your last letter that you were thinking of coming to Mansfield State Teachers College. I will try to tell you briefly about the subjects you will take.

Since you are planning to become a Home Economics teacher you will take several courses in clothing, in which you will study textiles, the history of costume, as well as the fundamentals of clothing construction and selection.

The big aim in "Foods" is to learn how to plan, prepare, and serve meals on a family basis and the nutrition course presents an interesting study of food values and dietary problems. A course that I am sure you will enjoy is "Home Care of the Sick". You will agree that this is practical for both the homemaker and the teacher.

No homemaking course would be complete without art, and in this course the aim is to develop a better understanding and taste for good design. You will study about furnishings for the home and handicrafts; here especially you will have a splendid opportunity to use original ideas.

In science you will study many of the fundamentals of chemistry and you will enjoy working with the many elements. If the microscope fascinates you, your study of "Bacteriology" will be very interesting, and before the end of the course you will realize the importance of those minute objects which we call bacteria, yeast and mold.

To me one of the most helpful and important courses is "Family Relationship", for everyone must understand the responsibilities and problems that the homemaker faces as well as the problems of the boys and girls, in order to become successful teachers.

I hope you realize that I haven't mentioned every course and that I have described these few very briefly, but I am sure you will enjoy your four years here if you come to Mansfield.

Sincerely yours,
A SOPHOMORE.

Among The Clubs

PI GAMMA MU

The members of Pi Gamma Mu and their dinner guests at the Hotel Langwell in Elmira, April 12th.

During the dinner several new members were called upon for impromptu speeches.

Mr. Morgan, who recently became a member of the club, spoke on "The Importance of the Social Sciences."

After the repast the members dashed to the nearby theatres in an effort to see as much of the feature picture as possible before leaving in time to get back at eleven o'clock.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club banquet was as novel and enjoyable as was anticipated it would be. About forty members attended—garbed in togas. The general aspect about the festive board was very impressive. The dignataries, the club officers and its sponsor, Miss Alice Doane, were especially distinguished by the laurel wreaths that crowned their brows.

The meal, which conformed strictly to a classical diet, was catered by Mrs Myers. The food was deliciously prepared and to top everything by adding an authentic classical touch, wine was served.

The club is very pleased with the success of its banquet and is already looking forward to next year with a possible repetition of the enjoyment.

DAS VEREINLEIN

With regret in their hearts the members saw the curtain fall on the last farewell meeting of the Vereinlein held this year. The evening was filled with entertainment and fun for the members and their guests.

One of the outstanding events on the program was a little play written by Miss Gillette. It utilized both the English and German language, and in a rather humorous manner, portrayed some typical German customs.

A real treat was in store for them when Peter Frank entertained Das Vereinlein with some German songs and German recitations. Though all the members may not have understood every word he said, or sang, his clever actions that accompanied them held the listeners spellbound.

The members are hoping to come together once more when their annual picnic takes place in May.

Not Really

. . . The man who has recently invented a revolving door mat to wipe the feet of lazy people must have sat in the rear row of a 1 o'clock class while attending his alma mater. . . .

* * *

Since West Chester takes on Western Maryland and Syracuse in practice games next fall (they are good too), why not advocate similar designs here? We might start even this spring by having a play-off between the Mountaineers and the winner of the N. C. P. I. B. B. league! . . . The following editorial statement from the board of the Yale News depicts a departure from their here-to-fore political conservatism: "It is for the unthinking stick-in-the muds that our censure is reserved. The News has long made every attempt to arouse student interest in public affairs. The battle is almost won. But interest is not enough—at least, not passive interest. We are determined to be an unmitigated nuisance in persecuting those that take ideas for granted, that inherit ideas, and have none of their own. Yale student thought must not be half a century behind."

* * *

The general idea of this might to a small degree explain the presence of such a column as this—as if anything could—and was put toward the middle rather than at the beginnig to encourage the reader, if possible, but you are cheated anyway, so-o-o. . . . A complete operetta of Victor Herbert has been unearthed in New York City by Eddie Dowling. It consists of 18 full numbers (waltzes, march songs, and novelty numbers) and was found in an old trunk. Only one person has held the secret of its existence through these years, Herbert's sister, who will combine forces with Dowling and Otto Harbach, formerly co-author with Mr. Herbert on some of his finest operettas, to rewrite the production in a "modern spirit" retaining the exact music score, which is said to contain some melodies equal to Herbert's greatest of other years.

What do you say to an expedition founded with the sole purpose of unearthing all old and questionable trunks?

Inside The Day Room

"Double, double, toil and trouble"—the boys' day room boiled and bubbled. The room overflowed. Allan Jones was devouring a paged blazoned "Liars' Club". Ed Marvin peered about for argumentation. Paris slumbered. Many blathered; others scowled and concentrated.

Pat Obourn declared that "guys should go to war by the pocketbook." The more "mun", the more the guns. I suspect Pat's broke.

McEwan's kid brother is getting a driver's license. McEwan has already pounded his car back into shape. He has done a good job. He should carve out a career shaping crumpled autos.

Eddie Kolcharno was there, too. In his deep, enthusiastic voice, he related how Charlie Zelonis thumbed a ride one day. He showed his benefactors a "short cut" to New York. Incidentally, the short cut was about sixty miles farther; but it went right by Charles' house. (Pretty clever, this Charles.)

And so the vocalization continued. Often, cutting through the din, Rusty Strange was heard to drawl, "Waal, you're all liars."

Out the window, all this time the Sirens of Blossburg lounged in their shiny speedsters and wiggled their eyes. (Out the window we must go!)

Over the Transom

WHOOOOOoooooooo—pigee, pigee, pigee—the latest call around the arcade, used by the one who saw Will Rogers in Life Begins at 40.

Which reminds us—who was it when asked about Will's latest picture remarked, that they thought life began at 8:40.

Now for something that all of us can understand.

Schiebner: "Hey, you big so-and-so, get offffa my foot, what do you think you're doing"

Brewer: "Oh, I'm so sorry. Really, I didn't do it intentionally."

Scheibner: "O. K. I'll let it ride but watch out—you're liable to get hurt the next time."

Musical Ramblings

"Blossom Time"

"Mitzie and Fritzie and Kitzie Krantz—eyes that dance", "You are my song of love", Moment Musical" and the strains of the beautiful "Serenade" are some of the many song hits from the opera, "Blossom Time".

You will laugh at the antics of Mr. Krantz in his love for speech making; the beautiful love affair of Frantz Schubert and Mitzie will move your heart, but—does Schubert win Mitzie in the end?

La Bella Bruno, with her husband, the count, will furnish moments of temperamental outbursts. Erkmann and Binder are so happy with their new brides that poor Mrs. Krantz weeps and weeps to see them go.

Laughter and tears—"Blossom Time" is the story of the life of Frantz Schubert and closely bound around it is the life of his best friend Schober—and how they influence each other!

Sinfonia

The Sinfonia scores another success. The concert given by Sinfonia down at the Methodist Church was splendid and worthy of praise. The Unfinished Symphony was well rendered; the solos and other added items of interest were splendidly performed.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN IN STATE CONTEST

Mansfield High School vocal music students won one first, two seconds, one third and one fourth place out of seven entries in Class C of the Eighth Annual Contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League at Oil City last Friday and Saturday. John F. Myers, of the College faculty, is the Tioga County Director of the League. Vocal music is supervised at Mansfield High by Miss Marie Scott, of the College faculty, assisted by the student supervisors. Much credit is due Miss Scott for the excellent training given the organization that took part in the contest.

In the preliminary contest at Lock Haven Mansfield won easily in the following: Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Trio, Boys' Quartette, Tenor and Baritone Solos. At Oil City the Girls' Chorus won first place, the Boys' Chorus and the Mixed Chorus second place, Chester Schanbacher, baritone, tied for third place, and Marshall Webster, tenor, took fourth place. Eleanor Johns, soprano, won at Lock Haven with some very stiff competition. At Oil City there were nine entries against her from all parts of the State.

There were fifty-one in the Mansfield Glee Clubs. Student supervisors from the college who directed were Miss Alice Roberts and Mr. Paul Zeller. Accompanists were Miss Pearl Rose and Miss Olga Reed.

Mansfield State Teachers College was represented in these events by her graduates and present student teachers as follows:

26 of the 45 events had entries by Mansfield teachers.

26 of the 274 entries were trained by Mansfield teachers.

Mansfield graduates making entries included: Ulna Goodall, Wendell Hallen, Robert Grant, John Isele, Helen Edwards, Damon Holton, Pauline McCullough and Gordon Williams.

Don't forget the opera, Blossom Time.

MISS DOANE A JUROR IN LATIN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

patriotic anxiety for his state in the political difficulties of his time.

We are reprinting below a translation of the ode because there seems to be a strange parallelism between the distressing state of affairs which Horace wrote about back in 25 B. C. and our own in 1935.

Ode to the Ship of State

(Translated by Barbara Baylis.)

O ship, the waves are carrying you back into the open sea. Where are you going? Fight your way bravely into the haven. Your sails are shredded; the oars are stripped from your sides; your mast and yards groan beneath the blast: unless it is tightened with ropes, your hull cannot long endure the beating waves. Protecting gods you have none to call upon in your distress. Boast as you please that you are made of noble Pontiac pine; its fame avails you naught, for timid sailors put no trust in painted boats. O ship, but recently a vexatious worry to me, now my dear delight, avoid the treacherous waters round the shining Cyclades.

Questionnaire To Aid In Selecting Pictures

The purpose of this questionnaire is to aid the college and organizations to select better movies—movies that most students will enjoy. If the students will take a few minutes to answer the two columns opposite the movies and leave their answers in a box in the student activities room, the college and organizations sponsoring pictures will be able to derive a basis for selecting movies next year. This is especially for the benefit of the student body!

In the brackets opposite the movie write "yes" or "no", answering whether you liked the picture or not. In the second brackets write "yes" if you had seen the movie previous to its showing in Straughn Hall. Leave the exerpt from the Flashlight in the box in the Students' Activities Room. There will also be a box in the Men's Day Room.

Bachelor of Arts— ( ) ( )
Feb. 22.
Berkeley Square— ( ) ( )
Jan. 4.
Big Hearted Herbert—( ) ( )
Nov. 16.
Bulldog Drummond ( ) ( )
Strikes Back—
April 13.
David Harum— ( ) ( )
Oct. 12.
Evelyn Prentice— ( ) ( )
House of Rothschild— ( ) ( )
Nov. 2.
Jane Eyre— ( ) ( )
Mar. 8.
King of Jazz— ( ) ( )
Sept. 12.
Little Women— ( ) ( )
April 26.
Maybe It's Love ( ) ( )
Mar. 30.
Merrie Frinks— ( ) ( )
Oct. 19.
Music in the Air— ( ) ( )
Feb. 16.
Mystery Woman— ( ) ( )
Mar. 15.
Our Daily Bread— ( ) ( )
Jan. 12.
Viva Villa— ( ) ( )
Oct 26.
Wednesday's Child— ( ) ( )

Intercollegiate Conference Discusses Government

Pennsylvania college students are vitally aware of government and govrnmental problems, if preparations for the 1935 intercollegate Conference on Government can be taken as a criterion. More than thirty colleges and universities, totaling more than two hundred delegates, met in Harrisburg on April 26 to begin a three day conference.

Last year the convention of students drew up a model constitution that in many points surpasses the Commonwealth's present constitution for efficiency and economy. The venture is especially signicant in that it represents the first movement of such a nature to be sponsored by college students in any state.

Provisions in the 1934 model document called for the abolishment of the State Senate and substitution for it of a Unicameral House of one hundred members, chosen from ten districts of metropolitan and economic homogeneity by proportional representation. Other clauses affect the consolidation of city-county government, appointment of Supreme Court Judges by the Governor and the appointment of minor judicial officers by a state judicial council. Taxation, appropriations, suffrage, and social legislation are all treated in the model.

The conference reassembled, in the second meeting, to enact legislation with the model as a basis. The body convened as a unicameral legislature, and plenary and committee sessions were held. Some will wonder what worthwhile results the conference may accomplish. The model constitution drawn up last year should allay any fears as to its futility the document's soundness and general excellence rivals the work of experienced legislators.

Students DO have a knowledge of government and their statesmanship is sensible enough to make veterans conscious of its significance. The Intercollegiate Conference on Government should be an excellent opportunity for the men and women of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities to prove their ability to accept responsibility, to think soundly, and to act wisely.

SENIOR WEEK-END WILL CLIMAX SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1.)

Senior Ball, and the varied events of the remainder of the week-end promise unlimited opportunity for recreational amusement.

As a fitting climax to their week-end, the Seniors present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Saturday evening in Straughn Hall at 8:00 'clock.

This is one of the most outstanding pictures of the year. It portrays the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning very effectively. Norma Shearer as Elizabeth Barrett gives her usual fine performances and Frederick March makes Robert Browning seem very much alive. Charles Laughton, who plays the part of the tyrannical father of Miss Barrett, makes his despicable character so real that he will move the audience to actual dislike.

As all three of these stars are winners of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science "Best Performers" awards they are sure to offer a worthwhile evening's entertainment.

Gridmen Practice Preparing For Contest Next Fall

The spring football practice which was held at M. S. T. C. this year served as excellent conditioning for the football men whowere not out for baseball.

Time was spent in handling the ball and in form blocking and tackling.

The football prospects for next year are very bright. Mansfield only having lost three men by graduation has high hopes of a successful season.

Captain Hyder says: "In view of all the experienced men whom we will have back next year and the freshman material which we expect to come in, we should have a team nothing short of collosal."

A tentative schedule for fall has been submitted by Graduate Manager Karl VanNorman as follows: September 28, Oswego Normal School at Mansfield; October 5, Cortland Normal School at Mansfield; October 12, Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y.; October 19, Bloomsburg S. T. C. at Mansfield; October 26, Millersville S. T. C. at Millerville; November 2, 2, Kutztown S. T. C. at Mansfield; November 9, Stroudsburg S. T. C. at Stroudsburg; November 16, Lock Haven S. T. C., at Mansfield.

With experienced men on hand to replace the two members of the 1934 varsity lost through graduation and the promise that new material will present itself in the fall, prospects of the coming season are bright.

NETMEN TROUNCE LOCK HAVEN DECISIVELY 8-1

(Continued from Page One.)

Mansfield proved especially strong in the doubles, although the team has had few practices. The veteran combination of Straughn and Straughn experienced no difficulty in disposing of Burkhart and Buchanan 6-2, 6-0. Wilson and Snyder clicked to defeat Stehman and Williams 6-2, 6-4. Richardson and Williams also won in straight sets when they won over Bryerton and Ingraham 6-2, 6-3.

The remaining games on the tennis schedule are:

May 1—Bloomsburg, home.
May 4—Bloomsburg, away.
May 8—Cortland, away.
May 19—Lock Haven, home
May 18—Indiana, home.
May 28—Stroudsburg, away.
May 25—Cortland, home.

DIAMOND WARRIORS LACE LOCK HAVEN 24-13

(Continued from Page One.)

too, who had taken the place of Batules who started the game, Sunday struck out eight men in the three innings which he pitched. He allowed one hit and no runs.

The team showed itself as a powerful hitting unit and with pitching, which can only be developed by experience, we can look forward to a most formidable contender in the State Teachers College race.

The schedule is as follows:

May 1—Bloom—home.
May 4—Bloom—away.
May 8—Cortland—away.
May 10—Lock Haven—home.
May 11—Alumni—home.
May 15—open.
May 18—Indiana—home.
May 23—Stroud—away.
May 24—open.
May 25—Cortland—home.

BASEBALL TEAM INITIATES SEASON BY WINNING TWO PRACTICE GAMES

The Collegians opened their baseball season by defeating Mansfield Athletic Association 14-3 last Thursday and trouncing Morris Run CCC Camp on Friday 10-0. Coach Davis' charges were much superior, both offensively and defensively, to their opponents. The team showed surprising strength considering the fact that only three players remain from last year's first team and that the squad has had few practices because of the unfavorable weather. Although the two games were scheduled as practice, the Athletic Association always puts adequate competition on the field against the College. Hence the resulting score gives promises of a favorable season.

In the game against the Association "Cheyney" received the offerings of Batulis until the fifth, when Sunday took over the mound duties. Both pitchers gave a credible showing. Pete Rice showed how home runs are made in the coal regions by smashing one far into left field when the bases were loaded. Bartoo began the twirling against the CC Camp with "Moose" Lambert behind the plate. Schlappi featured in the fifth by driving out a home run with two on. Bartoo was relieved in the sixth by Batulis. The game ended in the seventh inning.

FLASHES

The Keystone: At Kutztown an Activity Council will be appointed from the student body to decide the way in which the Student Activities Fees should be spent next year. Each class will be represented by delegates, the number of which will be determined by the size of the class. These students will work with a group of faculty members. This is a fine idea by which the students will have a voice in the spending of their money.

Class rooms at Kutztown are being offered free to those who failed to secure a position after being graduated from high school. At any time the college credits which are granted for these courses may be used to further their education at Kutztown or at any other college.

The students of Millersville S. T. C. had the unusual opportunity of having Will Durant, famous writer and philosopher, speak to them recently.

At Geneseo State Normal a committee of three faculty members and five students has been meeting to discuss a system of marking which will reveal the student's personality as well as his scholastic rating.

RICHARD FINNIE, ARCTIC EXPLORER, TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page One.)

reported there he found blond eskimos. Like Stefansson, Richard Finnie was to live alone with the Copper Eskimos, but he was to do something more, to bring back motion pictures of these remote dwellers of the Coronation Gulf.

Painstakingly truthful, Mr. Finnie explodes many widely accepted theories of the Artic, painting it not as a frozen inferno nor as a semi-tropical paradise. He prefers the normal ourse, attempting only to paint a true picture of the Arctic.

SERIAL

Last Student Issue!

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., May 13, 1935 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

STC

Music Department Will Present 'Blossom Time' For Students May 22

"Blossom Time" is the opera to be given this year by the music department of the college on May 25 and 27. There will be a student performance Wednesday, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

The opera deals with the tragic love affair of Franz Schubert, which inspired him to write some of his finest compositions. It also shows the sincere love of Schubert for his friend Franz Schober. The theme song of the opera is taken from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Moment Musical," Marche Militaire," and songs from "Rosamunde" are also used in the production. The whole opera is filled with pathos in direct contrast to some distinctly humorous situations.

The cast:

Franz Schubert, Dr. Will George Butler
Baron Schober.....Paul Zeller
Vogl.....Robert Seamans
Mitzi Kranz .....Lillian Schover

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

'One Night of Love' Last College Movie

The college presents its last movie on Thursday evening, May 23. The concluding cinema will be "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore. She appears as an opera student singing in a radio contest. When she loses the contest she goes to Milan to study. Monteverdi, the greatest teacher in Italy, hears her. He proposes to train her for an opera on condition that she will not fall in love with him.

Touring about Europe with Monteverdi, she finds many opportunities to sing. Seasoned cinema addicts need not fear that Grace Moore and Monteverdi will live up to their agreement. By the time she makes her debut, they are in love. Trouble caused by another girl separates them and she accepts an offer from the Metropolitan. The finale of the picture shows her Metropolitan debut in Madame Butterfly changed from a failure to triumph when she spies Monteverdi grimacing from the prompters' box.

THE END DRAWS NEAR

Beware the last of May! This period, which begins on the sixteenth and creeps slowly forward to the middle of the twenty-third, is thick with examinations and their bed-fellows, headache and heart ache.

At noon on the twenty-third, after the college finds out what its students know, it intends to send the undergraduates straight to their parents. This is so there will be room for visiting parents. Exceptions will be made, however, for members of the band, orchestra, opera, baseball and tennis teams. Juniors, who will get their first taste of teaching after the twenty-third, of course, will have to stay. For most, however, the end draws near.

These Teams Trimmed Lock Haven

MANSFIELD BASEBALL TEAM

MANSFIELD TENNIS TEAM

Baseball Team, standing: Schlappi, Dutka, Rice, Gamble, Lambert, Batules, Terry. Kneeling: Brockway, Kolcharno, Bartoo, Dolbear.

Tennis Team: Cornish (coach), Snyder, Williams, W. Straughn, Farwell, R. Straughn, Wilson.

Tennis Team Repeats Over Lock Haven, 8-1

The Red and Black racquet wielders repeated their victory at Mansfield over Lock Haven when they defeated them 8-1 last Friday afternoon. Although there had been a heavy shower the previous night, three of the courts were in shape. The victories were overwhelming except in the third doubles which was extended to three sets. Lock Haven presented an altered line-up in an attempt to better the score. Yesterday Bloom trimmed Lock Haven 8-1.

Snyder defeated Williams 6-0, 6-2. W. Straughn disposed of Buchanan in two sets, 6-0, 6-2. R Straughn downed Stehman 6-0, 6-1. Doud amazed Burkhart when he beat him 6-4, 6-3. Wilson topped McDonald

(Turn to Page 4 Column 1)

Red And Blacks Lay Low Lock Haven, 12-2

The Mountaineers again tasted victory Friday when they flattened Lock Haven 12-2 on the local diamond. The contest was fairly even until the fifth when the sluggers from the highlands remembered their duties. In this frame every representative of Mansfeld crossed the plate at least once. After the spree in the fifth, the team was contented to let the score remain as it was. The team tightened up on the defense and as a result no Lock Haven man could get beyond second in the final innings.

The box score:

Mansfield	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brockway, rf.	1	2	2	0	1
Sunday, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Rice, 2b.	1	2	3	1	1

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Marian Griffith Chosen Laurel Blossom Princess; Marjorie Lewis, Alternate

MANSFIELD INVITED FOR FIFTH TIME AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Marian Griffith, junior in the Home Economics Department, was chosen to represent the college as Laurel Blossom Princess at the annual Laurel Blossom Celebration held in the Poconos. Marjorie Lewis, a junior in the academic course, was chosen as alternate. The celebration is to be held from the 18th to the 23rd of June.

This is the fifth year Mansfield has been asked to send a representative student. The business men of Stroudsburg and Mt. Pocono sponsor the Laurel Blossom Celebration. About twenty colleges from Pennsylvania and New Jersey are privileged to send representatives; only some of the State Teachers Colleges are included. The representative has all expenses and entertainment provided.

The Laurel Blossom Committee requests that the student chosen should represent the spirit of the institution so that she may fittingly be named Princess Mansfield.

Complete Program For Commencement Season Announced By College

The commencement season of the class of 1935 extends from May 25 to 28 inclusive. Arrangements for activities of particular interest to the Seniors and their relatives and friends are being completed by Dr. Straughn. Dr. Belknap and Miss Louise Barnhardt. Miss Alice Doane has charge of the commencement ceremony and Prof. George W. Cass is supervising plans for the baccalaureate service. All festivities connected with graduation will be public and will take place as here scheduled.

The alumni will return to the campus on Saturday, May 25, for a general meeting at 11 a. m., at which time Mrs. Edith Bennington DeWitt, Deputy Secretary of State Dept. of Welfare and graduate of Class of '97, and Mr. Herbert Ames, former mayor of Williamsport, graduate of Class of '67 and Mansfield's oldest alumnus, will speak. Following the

(Turn to page 4, column 2)

Prof. Myers, Conductor County Band Concert

Prof. John F. Myers, of the Music Department, was honorary guest conductor at the Washington County Band Concert held in Donora High School, Donora, Pa., last Saturday.

One hundred and ten high school students selected from ten high schools composed the band. Four conductors from local high schools conducted the first part of the program and Prof. Myers the last part.

In commenting on the affair, Prof. Myers said, "Few high schools have all the instruments necessary to play effectively the fine symphonic band arrangements being published today. By selecting a composite band from a number of schools this balance can be effected. A county band meet, as this one was, is within distance of all school musicians and affords an opportunity for those who do not perporm to hear fine music. Twelve hours of concentrated effort under different directors is one bid educational value."

ATHLETIC KEY AWARDS

The following men are eligible to receive the Gold Key for participation in athletics at Mansfield State Teachers College. The key is awarded only on graduation in a four-year course and to young men who have earned their letter in one of the college sports. Those who will receive the key are:

Donald Bartoo, Baseball, Wrestling.
Manford Brockway, Baseball.
Walter Doud, Basket Ball.
William Looney, Wrestling.
Edward Marvin, Football.
Milford Paris, Wrestling.
Ralph Rugaber, Football.
Dallas Stevenson, Basket Ball, Football, Baseball.
Richard Wilson, Football.
Michael Zavacky, Basket Ball.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

'YOU CAN'T STEAL FIRST BASE'

He must have been a very wise man who said, "You can't steal first base."

Another school term is nearly over. To some it has brought the satisfaction of knowing that they have completed a hard task and done it well. We dare to think that those who are being graduated this spring didn't try to steal first base, else they would never have reached the point where they are now. We extend to the Senior Class of 1935 our sincere good wishes for the future.

To see someone give up a worthwhile undertaking in utter discouragement is one of the saddest things in life. We do not have at hand the number of Freshmen who entered Mansfield in the fall of 1931, but we may be certain that the number was considerably larger than those who will be graduated. Of those who dropped out, some did to take up work more to their taste and have been successful, some were forced to for economic reason. But some gave it up as a bad job. This is the group that concerns us. Of course in college, we may comfort ourselves and say, "They were not adapted to academic work. But in elementary and secondary education, putting forth such an excuse would be cowardly.

The following report may be illuminating. Of every one hundred pupils who enter the fifth grade only thirty-four will enter high school, and of those only thirteen will be graduated. These figures, compiled in 1934, come from a reliable source.

Placing the blame for this situation in the correct place is a highly controversial business. But it would not be beyond reason to say that it was caused in large part by a distorted, unwholesome attitude toward life, on the part of individual children; a failure to realize that all worthwhile things cost and come only by hard work and sacrifice. The fact that this attitude may be acquired without the consciousness of pupil or teacher does not lessen the harmful effects on the former, or exonerate the latter. . . That curious statement —"You can't steal first base", simply won't be dismissed. It insists on explaining much of the failure and unhappiness in the world.

The teachers who will leave Mansfield this spring to be teachers of young people and community workers could do no greater service than to develope in children the wholesome attitudes of hard work and fair play, so aptly summed up in those words, "You can't steal first base."

To Read or Not to Read

A charming friendship began during the Civil War when a "Gallant Captain", Oliver Wendell Holmes, visited the home of a "Little Girl", Carolyn Kellogg Cushing. In the May "Atlantic", Mrs. Cushing describes the late Justice as she knew him and prints some of the letters which he wrote to her over a period of seventy years. Some of the earlier ones, written to her when she was nine years old, are very boyish and amusing; all of them are delightful in different ways. In one of them, Mr. Holmes speaks very appreciatively of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse's slang.

A King's Job

Andre Maurois, a Frenchman who writes a great deal about Englishmen, discusses in the "Atlantic" "George V and the British Crown". He describes the change in the power of the king during the last two hundred years, and explains what a very great influence such a capable person as King George has upon the history of his people. Last week, you remember, King George celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of his ascension to the throne.

Liberty Versus Equality

How important is liberty? Opinions seem to range from that of Mr. Hoover to that of Stalin or Mussolini. Two eminent American thinkers give their answers to the question in this month's magazines: William F. Russell in the "Atlantic", and James Truslow Adams in "Scribners". Dr. Russell, the dean of Teachers College, Columbia, emphasizes the fact that "liberty and equality have never liked each other"; we cannot have both completely, and our greatest hope for happiness in America lies in some sort of compromise. Mr. Adams, the author of the best-selling "Epic of America", fears lest we become politically reactionary for the sake of economic radicalism. He emphasizes his belief that no perfect economic system has been found, and that the condition of the masses of people is far better in the countries where political liberty has been maintained. His plea, then, is that Americans cling fast to the liberties (freedom of speech, press, etc.) which they have spent centuries in acquiring, and that they move toward economic justice in the spirit of liberalism.

Wanderlustings

This column started out to be a general gossip strip, replete with all the chatter about the notorious people who go to class with us and the exciting occurrences that take place on our campus. We soon discovered, however, that there are *too* many famous people among our classmates and that exciting events come so thick and so fast that it is impossible to keep track of them. So the policy of this column was altered. It was decided to include in its space (which seems sufficiently small but when it must be filled, looms as large as heaven) bits of humor, pathos and other tripe that might attach readers and give them respite from the rush and bustle of this college's life . . .

We have tried to cling to this policy. Very often I was much ashamed of what is printed—and feel deeply sympathetic towards the ostrich. We ever are suspicious of any bouquets that the column receives. The task has been difficult. For example, let us tell you, dear reader, of all the thought, wasted cleverness, that has gone into this issue's "Wanderlustings."

As usual there was such an abundance of gossip, we could not resort to the policy we had discarded. We asked for suggestions—we always do —(the same epigram that is applied to advice can be applied to suggestions: "to suggest is bad, but to give good suggestions is worse) and the result is as follows—"Write about Spring"—"You're clever, just write" (very flattering, indeed, but she didn't see my clenched fists)—"Write about those haircuts" (now that has possibilities—for a clever columnist)—"Don't you think something about popular songs would be appreciated?" (appreciated by whom?—the music soups?)—ad infinitum.

Well, we wrote something. It was original—pertinent to college life. We thought it was very good (not that our opinion counts) and we really tried very hard to make it humorous (we realize that humor to-day is not considered humor unless it sits on the fence between smut and subtlety—including this ingredient in the recipe we tried to make the column humorous). Our estimable editor, who will indeed make an excellent product of this moral institution, decided that the humor in the material we had written sat on the wrong side of the fence.

The second attempt concerned the eccentricities of college professors. It was an illusory spouting on the joys of denouncing teachers who persist in loading us with their personal habits, superannuated methods of teaching and pet manias. As the article grew more specific—it was in a light vein, without the slightest intention of malice or offense—we were warned—"It is too bitter, too specific"—"Please don't hurt Prof. So-and-So's feelings." In despair we discarded it. We were almost prepared to annoy you with the beauties of nature and the unexplainable reaction on the part of man to Spring—and flowers—and birds and beezes.

This is the third and final attempt. If it is printed in its entirety only I and the editor will know. If there are expurgatons—now, won't that just make you mad, dear reader—won't that just-

South Hall Low-Down

(By Gus Snoopy)

Well, I might as well open with an apology. Last issue I promised to reveal Eddie's secret passion. However, complications have arisen due to the great number of applicants. Eddie just can't decide among Ruth Feig, Laura Biddle and Mazie Fitzgerald. I'll try to keep you posted on developments.

. . . .

Are you sure she's true to you, Bill? It's hard to keep an eye on these downtown girls, you know. . . . Say, some of the girls certainly missed the athletes (not sofa athletes) during the senior tea dance.

. . . .

By the way, it's always considered good form to undress before swimming, Goose" Berry. Which reminds me, the senior ball certainly was nifty. I hear that it was even a success financially.

. . . .

What we need is more radios around the reception rooms, etc. The couples *do* get tired of talking all the time. . . . A. is complaining because he missed 58 hours socialing this mont due to M's F. E. R. A. job. . . . That girl with Bernie Wolpert at the senior ball was from Cornell (you've heard of it?) . . . What member of the tennis team has a spouse keeping the home fires burning? . . . I also hear that congratulations are due to a certain blonde damsel. . . . I don't think the fellows that the girls import are nearly as good looking as the fellows here at school. . . Are they fellows?

"Killer" Klein was certainly in a rush to get back from Bloom . . . . Room-mates share everything, even girls, don't they, Pete and Butch?

. . . .

EXTRA SPECIAL—Joe (Oh, you Sissy) Berzito, the he-man of Fourth Floor, goes in for tea dances, softie. . . . . My personal nomination for the most changed personality on the campus: Frank Lisiak. Good work, Frankie. . . . A "A+" to the "Red and Blacks" for their neat work at the tea dance. . . . Loghry didn't do so badly this year. How many was it, Jack?

. . . .

By the way, What is this strange attraction which West Pittston has for Jimmie Ayres. Could her name be Charlotte? . . . Which reminds me, if anyone should see anything in this column which he doesn't like he can call upon me personally and I will apologize *most* profusely. . . So long.

Through the Keyhole

Hey, where's the Carontawan?

Maybe the Seniors aren't such a bad bunch after all—that is, after giving us a free movie.

We hope the new Council members won't take their work *too* seriously.

SARAH HAS A JOB!—and so have several others.

The Seniors did a nice job on the Ball, didn't they?

We suggest that Happy borrow one of those tux chains for Clarence.

Jonesey wants some dirt—for a plant.

Time to start training for all the picnics and banquets that are coming.

Does Presper like ice-cream?

Room-choosing shows us what this year's room-mate thinks of us, anyway.

Kymer has gone in for reports in a big way; but then, she likes psychology.

So does Drake—she's very fond of tests.

Well, the corsages disappeared—in one way or another.

We saw Sarah come back from the movie—where were the others?

Did she and Lisiak go to the movie together?

523 wants to know if Yulie got that slip.

This twin and triplet stuff is O. K., but at first we thought it was a worse-than-ever-before Monday morning hangover.

Where did Dot Crocket get those handwriting drills?

We hear that some of the Frosh forgot they belonged here and went home with the High School kids.

Dandelions make the best corsages —so we are told.

N. H. Shorts are not always approved—ask Hocker.

Enck is looking for girls to ride in his Chevvy.

Homespun Homilies

Home Economics Meeting

The Pennsylvania Home Economics Association held its annual meeting at Harrisburg May 3 and 4. The meeting was attended by the home economics faculty and four student delegates Ruth Keller, Ruth Lightner, Lenore Morrow and Mildred Miller.

The girls from Mansfield and Temple University were hostesses at the student luncheon at the Civic Club House.

The meetings were climaxed with a trip through the capital and a tea at the William Penn High School.

Dear Joan,

There are so many interesting things I want to tell you about my Junior year at Mansfield, that I scarcely know where to begin. Three activities, however, stand out. These are our teaching, home management cottage, and school lunch experiences.

During the first semester I taught Foods at the Senior High School for the first nine weeks; the second nine weeks a 9th grade class in Clothing at the Junior High School kept me busy.

Just now I am living at the home management cottage with six other girls and an instructor. The cottage was formerly a private home which, incidentally, strikes the keynote to our life there. Our work is really the integration and actual experience of putting into practice all the things we have learned in our other courses.

The first nine weeks of this semester our group had charge of the school lunch at the Junior High School. Here we learned to meet some of the problems of efficient management, large quantity cookery, and preparation of nutritious lunches for children.

I am so glad you are coming to Mansfield, for I am sure you will find your Junior year full of many new experiences.

Very sincerely yours,
A JUNIOR.

Dear Joan,

Really Joan, it scarcely seems possible that I am on the homeward stretch. You know it was always my ambition in high school to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Now that I am so close to the realization of my ambition, I can see wherein it would be of interest to you.

Mansfield is on the list of nationally accredited vocational home economics teacher-training institutions, with its graduates qualified to teach in the vocational departments of schools in other states. This gives us an assurance that the preparation we receive here is of the highest standing.

I have just returned from my six weeks teaching in a nearby town. I feel that this is one of my most valuable experiences as it actually presented to me the teaching situation.

You are probably wondering about the expense of the course. I have found that the cost for a year averages $575, this includes regular college expenses and books. In addition there will be clothing and other personal expenses, and there are various opportunities on the campus to earn part of this money in your spare time.

I hope that these suggestions interest you and that you will write for a college catalogue.

Sincerely yours,
A SENIOR.

Among The Clubs

Y. W. C. A.

Formal installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held in Straughn Hall Thursday, May 2nd. The new members are:

President, Maudie Hewitt.
Vice President, Elizabeth Hess.
Secretary, Janet Jones.
Treasurer, Mary Ashkar.
Membership, Harriet Kymer.
Music, Jean Person.
Social, Virginia Leninger.
Flashlight, Darwina Davis.
Properties, Dorothy Crockett.
Assistant Treasurer, Gertrude Gotery.
Publicity, Janet Artley.
Financial, Anne Safford.
Undergraduate Rep., Alise Motyer.
Foreign Rep., Helen Sumner.

Also the formal banquet of old and new cabinets was held at the Little Tavern Thursday, May 9th. Miss Grigsby, Miss Frederick, Miss McPherson and Miss Jupenlaz were guests.

DAS VEREINLEIN

In accordance with tradition, the German Club held its annual picnic at Valley View on May 13, 1935. At four p. m. the party of 24 started merrily on its four mile jaunt. Those who walked arrived perhaps a little wearily, but the hearty German picnic soon raised their spirits to a "Teutonic" level. Reuben Close very ably rose to the occasion as chef and prepared the hamberger and sauerkraut.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Club picnic promises to be THE social activity for the "Naturalists". They'll gallivant o'er hill and dale. Each member takes a guest. "No-Go" if one is planning to attend alone with the idea of a double portion of food. They're counting "noses". 'Course one can be two-faced. The date is Friday, May 17th, at three o'clock p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Henry Wingard and Kermit Merrick represented the Y. M. C. A. at the national convention held in Reading, May 3, 4, 5.

John Quick and Ivan Parks attended a convention and banquet of the Y. M. C. A. held in Lock Haven May 8, 1935.

The officers for next year are as follows:

President	L. Clapper
Vice President	H. Lunn
Secretary	J. Quick
Treasurer	R. Jenkins
Dev. Secretary	K. Whitney
Dev. Secretary	H. Wingard
Dep. Secretary	G. Scheibner
Soc. Secretary	S. Edwards
Flashlight Rep.	I. Parks
Publicity Chairman	P. Rice
Gospel Team	V. Kline
Secretary of Hi-Y	C. Partchey

KAPPA DELTA PI

The members of Kappa Delta Pi and their guests were entertained at dinner, Saturday, May 11, 1935, at the Hotel Mansfield. The dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock. After dinner the guests enjoyed the movie at Straughn Hall. This even served as a pleasing climax to the fraternities' activities for the year of 1934-35.

PHI SIGMA PI

Plans for the annual spring picnic of Phi Sig were completed at their recent meeting. It was decided that the picnic should be held at Harrison Lookout on Saturday, May 18, at two o'clock. Grover Wood will be in charge of the transportation; John Quick of the refreshments.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CLUB

The Music Supervisors Club officers for the years are:

Ivan Bryden, President.
George Lynn, Vice President.
Marjorie Miller, Secretary and Treasurer.

Inside The Day Room

Of course, information of the dark scandals which I expose by means of this illuminating newspaper, I obtain in strictest confidence. However, I know John Reese won't object if I say that he has considered himself the sum and total plus of all the worthy Reeses of olden days. Fred Hager told him at the time not to blame himself on his ancestors. This quieted the oratorical John.

The fellows in the day room like Jimmy Every; but they wonder why he always wears a sprouting beard. Fact is, he has to saw off the whiskers like trees; so naturally he wants them as tall as trees.

Some of the day students have adjourned to the bowling alley. The scene is set: enter McEwan. Somebody says, "You can't upset all the pins, McEwan." "Ha, just watch me. booms our hero. He grabs a ball, winds up, lets fly, and—kerplop!—slides down the alley after the ball on his hands and knees. Answer equals rosin on the floor. Davies tries it twice before he catches on. A Jones also gets hooked.

The day students are ashamed of Barrett. He takes English with the Home Ec. girls. The teacher is ashamed too. He calls Barrett the black sheep.

Below Stairs

The girl day students have for long held relatively the same position as the Forgotten Man. But, perhaps, through the medium of the press (Flashlight to you) we may yet be recognized as a part of this institution.

And then, we have another grievance. Eddie has never "fallen" for any of our number.

Have you noticed how many of the girls who frequent the day room are sporting diamonds? And it will soon be June—

We're wondering about the mystery concerning Ginnie's sprained ankle. She claims that during a little sisterly altercation, Anne pushed her down and sat on her. Anne very indignantly denies the accusation. Reward offered for the best solution of the problem.

Some of the girls have decided that it would be more lucrative to start chain letters than to apply for teaching positions. Anne figured out that from 15,625 letters sent out, at a dime each—well, figure it out for yourself.

Have you heard Marge Davis tell about her trip to New York, especially about the Hollywood Night Club? No? Well, you ain't heard nothin' yet!

Musical Ramblings

MUSICAL RAMBLINGS
Senior Placements

Mrs. Steadman has been extremely busy securing positions for the graduating seniors. The Cadence, of course, is the bulletin that helps to place the music students. Those seniors who have positions are: Carleton Chaffee, Berwaysville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coolidge, South Otsellic, N. Y.. It was fine that both could secure a place in the same school. Olive will take charge of vocal work and Paul the instrumental. Richard Gingrich is situated at Kresgeville, Alice Roberts at Meshoppen. Mahlon Merk's position is not certain; there are two places waiting to be heard from later in the week, but he's sure to have one of them. James Dunlop landed Mt. Jewett. After teaching there and making a splendid showing, he deserves it. There are several others who will probably be placed later in the week.

Over in the training school the Sixth Special is planning to present a very interesting program at the end of the school term. Most of the other grades are likewise practicing for a program.

Mrs. Steadman, Guest Conductor

The combined choruses of Troy, Athens, Canton and Mansfield met for a music festival. Mrs. Grace Steadman was the guest conductor of two hundred sixty voices. These choruses were previously drilled by their music teachers in their respective towns. It may be interesting to note that the supervisors were all Mansfield graduates. Mr. Kanady and Mr. Warren gave special numbers, vocal and instrumental, respectively. Rex Elder, of the Senior High School, sang a bass solo. Many other special numbers were interspersed between the choral numbers.

"Blossom Time" is rapidly taking shape.

The piano classes, voice classes, private lessons, glee clubs and orchestra at the Senior High are in full swing. Those young people get credit for all their work in music.

Phi Mu Alpha

The Sinfonia entertained guests at their banquet and dance on Saturday night, May 11. They banqueted at the Little Tavern and danced at the Episcopal parish house.

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu elected its officers for the coming year:

Jean Persons, President.
Kathryn Jones, Vice President.
Lois Wier, Secretary.
Marjorie Miller, Treasurer,
Celia Miller, Corresponding Secretary.

Vesper Service

On April 28, 1935, Miss Perkins' students presented a delightful vesper program. As a special feature a vested choir of children sang "I've Got a Robe" and "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder". Olga Reed played a medley of Negro Spirituals on the organ. A double quartette—Helen Mohney, Mary Jane Williamson, Evelyn Kresge, Ellice Dayton, Luella Morse, Louise Felton, Margaret Fitzgerald and Kathryn Jones sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Listen to the Lambs".

Mrs. Steadman and Miss Atwater were among the patrons for the song recital given by Esther May Barrett, soprano, in Elmira, at the Lake Street Presbyterian Church, on May 9.

RODERICK TAMES BASEBALL TEAM AS ALUMNI WIN 8-3

The Red and Black baseball team bowed to their predecessors 8-3 at Smythe Park on Saturday. Although faltering in the first and allowing Alumni to push across three runs, the College was able to hold its own until the sixth when the old times broke through to score four more runs. The undergraduates did not score until the eighth when Lambert and Sunday crossed the plate. Klein made the final run of the game in the ninth after "Cheyney" knocked into a double play in which Gamble was put out at second.

The alumni were well represented in all departments of the game; but the credit for the victory goes to Roderick, a star on the mound in former years as well as Saturday. He allowed only a few scattered hits during the game and kept the Mountaineers continually popping up infield flies. Roderick received a fine ovation when he retired in the eighth.

The box score:

Alumni	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sorber, rf. p.	5	1	1	1
Pisch, 2b.	5	2	2	0
Bunnell, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Hrycenko, lf.	5	2	3	0
Kelley, ss.	5	1	3	0
F. Dolbear, 1b. rf.	5	0	0	0
Bartoo, c.	4	1	2	0
Carpenter, cf.	4	1	0	0
Roderick, p.	4	0	0	0
	42	8	12	1

Mansfield	AB.	T.	H.	E.
Brockway, rf.	5	0	1	0
Sunday, cf. p.	4	1	2	0
Rice, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Schlappi, p. cf.	4	0	1	0
Dutka, lf.	4	0	0	0
Gamble, ss.	4	0	1	1
Dolbear, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Klein, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Lambert, c.	4	1	2	0
*Kolcharno	1	0	0	0
	37	3	9	2

*Pinch hitter for Dolbear.

MANSFIELD WINS AGAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Schlappi, cf.	1	1	3	1	0
Batules, lf.	1	2	1	0	0
Dutka, lb.	2	2	6	0	2
Gamble, ss.	1	2	2	2	1
Kolcharno, c.	1	1	8	1	1
Kline, 3b.	3	2	2	2	1
	12	15	27	8	7

Struck out by Sunday, 7.

Lock Haven	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hill, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Moon, 2b.	0	0	1	3	0
Lucas, c.	0	1	8	1	0
Kipp. 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Shevock, ss.	1	0	2	2	1
Moyer, 1b.	0	1	10	0	0
Myares, rf.	1	2	1	0	0
Eld, cf. p.	0	1	1	0	0
Earon, p. rf.	0	1	2	3	1
xGold . .	0	0	1	0	0
	2	6	27	11	2

xSubstituted for Eld.

RACQUET WIELDS ONLY LOSE ONE MATCH TO LOCK HAVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

6-3, 6-2. Anderson scored the only point for Lock Haven when he defeated Williams 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles, the Straughn brothers easily put away Stehman and Buchanan 6-0, 6-2. Snyder and Wilson dropped Durkhart and McDonald 6-,0, 6-3. Williams and Doud finally topped Williams and McDonald 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

NETMEN SPLIT TWO MEETS WITH BLOOM, 5-4 AND 2-7

Wednesday, May 1, the Red and Black netmen nosed out the Bloom Maroon and Gold team 5-4, on the local courts. The meet was very much more closely contested than last year when the Mansfield netmen triumphed 9-0. Three of the five points for Mansfield were garnered by the veteran Straughn brothers. Snyder and Doud were victorious in the singles.

R. Straughn began poorly but recovered in the second set, winning 2-6, 11-9, 6-2. W. Straughn was not playing his best tennis but calmly won out in the pinches; his scores were 7-5, 9-7. The brothers won easily 6-3 in the first set of the doubles; they rather disappointed Bloom when they recovered from a 2-5 lead (by Bloom) running out the next five games and winning the match 6-3, 7-5. Wilson lost 6-3, 6-4, but gave a battle. Snyder remained superior throughout as he won 7-5, 6-4. Snyder and Wilson teamed in the doubles, and lost after a hard fought match 6-4, 8-6. Doud was victorious in another three-set match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Richardson got under way a little late when he was beaten 6-2, 8-6. Williams and Doud lost in a closely contested three-set match 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The next Saturday, the team traveled to play Bloom on their own court, which were in very poor shape for tennis. The balls bounded low and soon became mud-soaked. The netmen offer no alibis, however, as Bloom played excellent tennis to top the Mountaineers 7-2. This is the first meet that Bloom has won from Mansfield in three years.

R. Straughn won his singles more easily than before. W. Straughn was unable to hit his stride and lost in a very closely contested three-set match. The Straughn brothers were extended to three sets in winning the doubles. Williams, Wilson, Doud and Richardson lacked experience in playing on courts in that condition and they lost. Doud and Wilson, and Richardson and Williams, showed up much better in the doubles but still failed to win a set.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES FOR 1935 ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner at 1 p. m., there will be class reunions at 3:30. At 8:00 Saturday evening, the college opera, "Blossom Time," will have its premiere.

The Rev. Paul S. Heath, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 26. Music for the service will be furnished by the women's chorus and soloists. The concert band will render a special program at 3 p. m. and the symphony orchestra will entertain at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

A second performance of "Blossom Time" will be given at 8 p. m. Monday, May 27.

George W. Maxey, of Scranton, a Mansfield alumnus and Justice of the State Supreme Court, will deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 28. Vocal and instrumental music will be provided. The awarding of honors and degrees will complete the commencement program.

In a state-wide newspaper contest conducted for publications in the State Teachers Colleges, "The Campus Reflector" of Shippensburg placed first and the "Indiana Penn" placed second. Congratulations!

BASEBALL TEAM DROPS PAIR AT BLOMSBURG

Although they led Bloom at the fifth in the first intercollegiate game played on the local diamond this season, the Mountaineers crumbled defensively in that inning to lose the lead which they never regained. Sunday allowed two hits and a walk which were good for two runs. That tied the score. In the disastrous inning, Mansfield could not find the offerings of Moleski, who replaced W. Litwhiler at the beginning of the sixth, but Bloom pushed across two more runs in the seventh and ninth innings to decide the issue. Sunday went the whole route for Mansfield and allowed ten scattered hits; but combined with errors and walks, they were sufficient to defeat him. Litwhiler allowed seven hits to Mansfield; Moleski, two. The final score was 8-6.

Mansfield again lost to Bloom at Bloom on Saturday. This time Batules was pushing them across the plate for Mansfield. He sailed along smoothly until the fourth when he ran into troubled waters. Bloom gained a four-run lead which Mansfield never threatened to overcome. Batules recovered to finish the game, which ended 10-4.

BLOSSOM TIME COMING

(Continued from page 1.)

Fritzi Kranz .....Kathryn Jones
Kitzi Kranz .....Evelyn Kresge
Pella Bruna .....Elizabeth Thomas
Binder .....Carlton Chaffee
Erkman ..... Raymond Austin
Kuppelweiser .....David Dye
Von Schwind ..... George Lynn
Greta .....Virginia Fleming
Mr. Kranz .....Ford Reynolds
Mrs. Kranz .....Betty Krick
Count Scharntsoff—Richard Gingrich
Mrs. Coburg .....Sidney Rosen
Novotny .....Andrew Chatlas
Rosi .....Margaret Mary Fitzgerald
Waiter .....Michael Zavacky

Direction and action, Mrs. Grace Steadman.
Orchestra, Mr. Warren.
Chorus, Mrs. Hartman.
Dances. Mrs. Margaret Steadman.
Organist, Olga Reed.
Stage Manager, Professor John F. Myers.
Decoration and Lighting, Miss Barnhart.
Promptress, Kathryn Williams.

MORE FROM NORTH HALL

Someone on fifth likes silk hankies.

Gert Hill: "Why do doors open in?"
Bernice: "They always do."
G. H.: "Then what about screen doors?"

Ted Moleski has lost something.

The game of five hundred, rather than bridge, seems to be the favorite for noon hour recreation. Marge English says that it takes more brains and concentration to play five hundred. Of course, that's her story.

These warm days we sit and dream in the day room, of the time when school will be out, of warm moonlit nights, and romance, when suddenly that all-pervading odor of rotting apple cores and other three-day-old garbage assails the nostrils.

CARONTAWAN THURSDAY

The 1935 Carontawan will be distributed Thursday after chapel, according to Editor John Clendenin. Thursday in chapel the dedication ceremony will take place.

ODE TO MANSFIELD

Each morn when I arise
I see my Alma Mater, towering
High against the eastern vault,
Like some cathedral, known afar,
Its towers and gables faintly touched
With golden sunlight. See!
It is an etching now against the rose
And silver of an early dawn.
The trees, their first leaves faintly showing green,
Form a perfect frame. It seems
Gods hand held Nature's palette here
Oft in the dark days to come I'll cherish
That one prized view of Mansfield
On the eastern hill.
That one fair scene shall be my light,
My aim, my goal through all my days.

—Irma Smith,
English II, Sec. C.

FLASHES

The latest theory put forth as to why college contains so much knowledge is that Freshmen bring a little in, and Seniors never take any out. —The Indiana Penn.

Dorm Dictionary

Blotter: Something that you look for while the ink dries.

Home: The place where someone else is in the bathroom.

Prayer: Little messages sent to God for cheaper rates.

Culture: That which permits you to pronounce "vase" with an "ah."—The Cheyney Record.

Seniors of the University of Maryland will no longer be required to take second semester final examinations. Instead, grades for second semester will be based on quizzes, hour tests, and term papers.—The Stylus.

The Rocket of Slippery Rock reports that approximately 400 high school Seniors were present at their recent Freshman Day.

An official sign of spring at Slippery Rock S. T. C. seems to be when the men of the faculty remove their spats. The Rocket reports that Spring is here.

HOW

WATER IS HEATED BY RAYS FROM SUN FOR HOME USE.—It is now possible to obtain enough hot water for household purposes by employing a heater which utilizes the sun's rays, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The solar heat is collected by a copper sun-coil in a glass-covered sash box 4 inches thick placed on the roof of the dwelling it is to serve. The bottom of the sash box is lined with copper sheets which catch all the rays that do not fall directly on the sun-coil. These sheets are in direct contact with the coil, so this heat eventually passes into the circulating fluid inside the coil.

The water to be heated does not pass through this coil but is contained in a well insulated storage tank within the house, the tank being located at a point somewhat higher than the sash-box so the heating fluid will rise to it by natural circulation. This fluid consists of a non-freezing solution of alcohol and water and as it becomes heated, it passes upward into a circulation chamber within the insulation chamber and surrounding the tank. The heat from this fluid is transmitted through the shell of the tank to the water inside, the outer strata of this water becoming very hot and rising to the top to be used. Heat loss by radiation does not exceed one degree an hour.

SERIAL

Welcome Alumni!

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN | Mansfield, Pa., May 25, 1935 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

Mansfield Completes Seventy-five Years of Uninterupted Service

In any consideration of the intellectual development and life of northern Pennsylvania, the significance of the Mansfield State Teachers College must be recognized. Inasmuch as the institution is completing its seventy-fifth year of uninterrupted service, a brief review of its history is timely and appropriate.

Most of the early settlers came to the region from New England, then the center of national learning and culture. It was but natural that they should wish to provide educational advantages for their children. In May, 1854, certain progressive citizens first proposed that an institution of advanced learning be established at Mansfield. Public sentiment favored the suggestion and a stock company was formed. In December, a committee submitted the claims of the enterprise to the East Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were accepted and the Mansfield Classical Seminary was chartered as a nonsectarian institution under the patronage of that body.

Plans adopted at the first meeting of the board of trustees in February, 1855, resulted in the erection of a four-story brick building on the site of the present South Hall. The seminary opened in January, 1857. In April, the building burned to the ground. Work began at once and by September the greater portion of a new building had been constructed. However, financial difficulties, resulting from the panic of that year, made its immediate completion impossible. It was not until November 23, 1859, that the seminary reopened.

Troublous times followed and it seemed inevitable that the institution would fall into the hands of receivers. At this extremity, the trustees petitioned the state, then launching a teacher-training program in accordance with the Free Public School Act, to change the seminary to a normal school. The appeal was granted and on December 12, 1862, the Mansfield Classical Seminary became the Mansfield State Normal School, the third in the state so designated. From that time to the present, the institution has operated and prospered under state control.

On June 4, 1926, the State Council of Education passed a resolution authorizing the Mansfield State Normal School to confer degrees. Although this act placed the institution on a collegiate basis, through an error in legislation its name was not changed until May 31, 1927, when officially it became the Mansfield State Teachers College.

Today, the Mansfield State Teachers College stands as the principal educational institution in northern Pennsylvania and one of the leading teacher-training centers in the east. Its campus, situated in the rolling foothills of the Alleghenies, is one of the most beautiful in the country. Its physical details are modern and imposing. Its faculty, headed by Dr. Wililam R. Straughn, an educator of breadth and vision, is one of the finest in the state. Its curricular and extra-curricular offeringes are numerous and varied.

—By Charles Darrin.

Alumni President Sends Annual Message

During the past year the Alumni Association has been very active. The formation of College Alumni Clubs throughout Pennsylvania has been one of its principal objectives. Many clubs have been started and others are being organized right along. The advantages of having College Alumni Clubs are many. It provides the alumni the opportunity to be associated with an active local group and thus keep in closer touch with the college. It provides the general alumni association a means of contacting the alumni through these active groups.

There are so many opportunities for service for the alumni that the means must be provided to allow them to give their service. Encouraging worthy students to come to Mansfield, aiding needy students financially, helping place graduates in positions and just generally boosting and supporting the school in its march of progress are a few of the

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4.)

Program for Week-end

Saturday, May 25—Alumni Day

11:00—General Assembly of all Alumni in Straughn Hall. Herbert T. Ames and Mrs. Edith Bennington DeWitt will speak.
1:00—Alumni Dinner.
2:30—Tennis Meet with Cortland.
3:30—Class Reunions.
3:30—Baseball Game with Cortland.
8:00—College Opera — "Blossom Time".

Sunday, May 26

10:00—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Paul S. Heath.
3:00—Band Concert.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Monday, May 27

10:00—Senior Class Picnic at Harrison State Park.
4:00—Senior Tea in Y. W. C. A. Rooms.
8:00—Second Performance of "Blossom Time".

Tuesday, May 28

10:00—Commencement Exercises. Address by Hon. George W. Maxey, Class of '96. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Judge. Conference of Degrees by President Wm. R. Straughn.

George Maxey To Be Commencement Speaker at College

The seventieth annual baccalaureate season at Mansfield State Teachers College will end on Tuesday morning, May 28, when President William R. Straughn grants degrees to the 107 members of the current graduating class. The commencement exercises will be held in Straughn Hall at 10 a. m. George W. Maxey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and loyal Mansfield alumnus, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Alice Doane has planned the program as follows:

Processional: Marche Religieuse...
..... Handel-Guilmant
Invocation..Dean Arthur T. Belknap
Gerald E. Greeley, organ
Music: Ave, Maris Stella.....Grieg
A Spring Lilt (Edward Roderick, music education senior).
Spinning Chorus from "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Women's Octet
Naomi Bates, Geraldine Reem, Janet Jones, Sidney Rosen, Elizabeth Krick, Lillian Schover, Lucile Loveland, Velma Simerson.
Address: "The Laws of Life" ...
.....Judge George W. Maxey
Music. Rhapsody Hongroise No. 2..
..... Liszt
Symphony Orchestra
Conference of Degrees.....
....President William R. Straughn
Benediction .....
....President William R. Straughn
Recessional: The Gridiron Club March ..... Sousa
Symphony Orchestra

DR. WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN

MANSFIELD ALUMNI

Alumni Day at a college should be one of the big events of the year. It offers opportunities for renewal of associations and of the old school spirit that no other day affords. Although the chief interest centers around the ten and twenty-five year classes, all alumni are invited to return on this occasion.

Because of national and state financial conditions it has been increasingly difficult to operate all state owned institutions. The teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania have carried, during the past two years, more than their proportionate share of the cuts made in departmental operating expenses, so that these colleges of the people are now more in need of the loyal support of the alumni and of their friends than ever before.

Mansfield is the only college in the north tier of Pennsylvania, serving as its allotted district, under the laws of the Commonwelath, about one-seventh of the entire area of the state. This places upon the state government the particular responsibility of providing adequate college opportunities for the hundreds of young men and women who look to us for teacher-training and for higher education. We are not in compe-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4.)

CLASS MEETINGS SATURDAY
May 25, 1935

Class	will meet in	Room
1875		250
1880		246
1885		248
1890		F
1895		G
1900		H
1905		I
1910		15
1915		2
1920		3
1925		6
1930	Activities Club House	
1931		M
1932		L
1933		N
1934		E

Other classes will meet in Y. M. C. A. Rooms.
Women's Cloak Room 225
Men's Cloak Room 233

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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LOOKING FORWARD

The following excerpts from an article by Dr. Straughn, published in other papers recently, seem particularly pertinent at this time:

Mansfield State Teachers College is more than an accident, or even an historic event. It was not mere accident that the old classical seminary—opened in 1857—was established at Mansfield. It was the realization of the vision of a half dozen prominent citizens who wanted the boys and girls of the North Tier of Pennsylvania to have the same opportunities for an education that other sections of the state enjoyed. The families of the north counties were largely from New England, and the New Englander came into being because his ancestors sought equal opportunities in all things that they held dear and fundamental.

The college is an historic event, and more. If only an historic event, it would have functioned as a classical seminary and as a normal school, content to rest on the achievements of thousands of men and women who graduated here and went forth good citizens, to success, wealth, and fame. As such, this institution would have been one of the most successful investments the community and the State ever made.

Mansfield is even more. It is the living embodiment of a glorious past. It lives today in the hearts of thousands who here found an opportunity to be something in the world. It reaches into the future and promises to thousands more the education which means equalization of opportunities. The College has become even more than a center where higher education is to be had; it is one of the best known colleges in the United states for the training of teachers.

* * * *

Leading educators annually come to Mansfield to inspect the plant and the equipment, and to discuss their problems with the faculty. It is no mere accident that Dr. Pasquale Contaldi, supervisor of education in Italy, visited Mansfield on March 6—the only teachers college in the United States so honored on this tour.

* * * *

It has always had the support of the best men and women of the North Tier. It is their college, the only one in this vast area. Its program is service. If Mansfield State Teachers College is to be restricted in its future plans for the young people of this district, it will be because our north tier people are indifferent to the careers of their children. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

ALUMNI NOTES

Hon A. C. Fanning, lawyer, judge, historian, churchman and Thirty-third Degree Mason, a member of the class of 1872, died at his home in Towanda, Pa., January 6, 1935. "Judge" Fanning, as he was familiarly called, had served his Alma Mater for many years as trustee, and was usually present on Alumni Day to greet his many friends.

Mrs. Rhoda Patterson Curley, who finished her course at the Normal in 1895, and for many years has been a resident of West Concord, Mass., has been renewing acquaintances in her home town, Wellsboro, Pa.

Mrs. Myra Baldwin Allen, 88, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Mansfield State Teachers College.

Prof. O. C. Gortner, a former faculty member, his daughter, Miss Grace Gortner, '15, Mr. G. A. Stevens, '88, his daughter, Miss Ruth Stevens, '15, of Camp Hill, Pa., expect to join in the festivities of May 25th.

Mr. Hazelton Littley, '23, is with the Alaskan Airway Corporation.

Miss Dorthy Hutchinson, '12, was elected President of the Tioga County Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual meeting in Wellsboro, Pa., May 17th, and Mrs. Howard Davis, '32, was elected secretary.

Miss Winnie A. Langdon, '90, who five years ago took such an active part in bringing about the return of so many of her class to celebrate their 40th anniversary, and who but a short time preceding her death retired from her duties at the Mansfield postoffice, following 30 years service, died at her home in Mansfield on October 19, 1934.

Mr. E. B. Dorsett, '96, Past State Master, Pennsylvania Grange, has been called to Washington several times lately to confer with others concerning AAA policies.

Mr. Isaac P. Collins, Thirty-third Degree Mason, a graduate of Mansfield Normal class of 1881, died at his home in Olean, N. Y., February 12, 1935.

Mrs. Elizabeth Littley Starkey, '17, was recently elected State Superintendent of the Juvenile Granges of Pennsylvania.

Hon. A. B. Dunsmore, '84, has just been elected Republican County Chairman of Tioga County, Pa., filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. J. G. Morgan.

Mrs. Cora Durand Whipple, Laceyville, Pa.; Miss Ella Ritter, Williamsport, Pa.; Rev. E. J. Rosengrant, Laceyville, Pa.; Mrs. Nellie A. Walter, Lebanon, and Mrs. Alta Westbrook, Tioga, Pa., are among the members of the class of 1885 who will join Mrs. Ada Baynes Rexford in celebrating their Golden Anniversary on May 25.

Rev. Robert P. Kellerman, of the class of 1926, was moved to Jermyn, Pa., at the April session oft he Wyoming Conference.

Miss Margaret Doughton, '31, who has been a valued member of the faculty of the Charleston Township High School for several years and has accepted a position in the Canton High School, was one of the honored guests at a farewell dinner given on May 15 by some of the faculty.

Mr. C. Emerson Homet, '31, is teacher of English in the Dansville, New York High School.

Dr. Walter J. Decker, of the class of 1913, writes from Green Bay, Wisconsin, that his first heir, a son, Charles Loop, was born March 5, 1935. This young man is a grandson of Dr. Loop, of Elmira.

Herbert E. Fowler, 1900, was a recent visitor in Mansfield. He spent some years as a member of the faculty of the State Normal School in Bellingham, Washington, and then went to Columbia for his doctor's degree. He is now a member of the faculty of the Normal School in New Britain, Conn. On his recent visit to Mansfield he was accompanied by his brother, Edward Fowler, who is located in New York City.

Helen Shipman Wilson, 1901, was married last Fall to Albert Ireton, a retired business man long connected with the Edison company. They have recently returned from spending the winter in Florida.

In the recent State Music Contest, 26 out of the 25 events had entries by Mansfield graduates. Among those making entries were Ulna Goodall, Wendell Hallen, Robert Grant, John Isele, Helen Edwards, Damon Holton, Pauline McCullough and Gordon Williams.

W. R. Longstreet, '83, who will be remembered by so many as principal of the old 'Model School", died recently at his home in Mansfield, following and illness of several years. He served some time as County Superintendent in Tioga County.

The following greetings sent by Anna Adams Jeffers, '94, of Plainsboro, N. J., were received too late to be read at the reunion of her class. We feel sure they will be of interest to her classmates and others who may remember her.

Forty years graduation! 'Tis hard to believe
Till I look at my trio, Emily, Henry and Louise,
Each one married to the one they loved best.
Five grandchildren I cherish with heartiest zest.

My Keystone diploma! Its value so great
I brought it to Jersey in the year 'Ninety-eight.
With teaching days over, home building begun,
That record an aid in tasks that were done.

Forty years up the ladder and the rounds still hold.
My greetings to you as in the days of old,
I'd love to cheer in our halls as of yore
When meeting our comrades of Eighteen Ninety-four.

Three weddings in Mansfield within a week took four Mansfield graduates: Kathryn Belknap, '25, was married to John Steinberg, a member of the high school faculty of Garden City, L. I.; Helen Doud, '25, was married to John Belknap, district sanitary engineer of the New York Department of Health; and Margaret Doughton, '32, married Harold Schanbacher, '28, who is in business at Liberty.

Sarah Helen Bates, '27, who has been teaching in Liberty, N. Y., for several years, was recently married at the home of her sister, Elizabeth, '23, Mrs. Reed Smith, in New Castle, Pa., to Wallace L. Randall, of Liberty, N. Y.

Fred Campbell, '13, who is principal of the Norwich Township High School at Colegrove, Pa., was recently married to Miss Clara June Field of that city.

Norman Ryon, '15, has charge of education in the CCC camp at Dixie Run.

STUDENT RELIEF WORK AT MANSFIELD

One of the most significant activities of the college year at Mansfield has been the Federal Relief Program for Students. Mansfield was allotted a monthly sum of $1,100, or nearly $10,000 for the college year. This has been distributed in varying amounts to about 150 different individuals, in nearly equal proportions to men and women. The average earnings of these individuals has been about $65 for the year; but some have earned as much as $125 and a few as much as $150.

An effort has been made to give this work only to students who could not have remained in college without some aid; and it has saved many from dropping out. As far as could be done, the work was not dubbed "relief". Honest work was done to earn the amounts by practically all the students. While a few did not play fair, the vast majority of the students worked hard and really deserved the aid which they received.

The work done consisted largely of office, laboratory and library assistance. Many of the teachers have had much clerical and other work done by these students that could not have been done otherwise, and the college itself has had much help of a clerical nature and even labor in various projects about the campus. Several thousand books have been bound in the Junior High School Shop for the campus schools and library and for the public libraries and schools within a considerable radius. The town library has been cleaned and has received considerable other service of various sorts.

The work has been under the general supervision of Dr. Doughton of the college faculty. No announcement has yet been made regarding the possibility of this form of aid to students next year. If it is provided, Mansfield will qualify for its share, and be ready to administer the funds as soon as they are available.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS

At the last meetng of the Alumni Association it will be remembered that two amendments were proposed to the Charter of the Association. Thomas F. Murphy, class of 1911, now an attorney in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, kindly agreed to do the legal work necessary to complete these proposals. The Comittee in charge of these amendments reports that Mr. Murphy has practically completed his work, and the amendments are, consequently, to be deemed a part of our charter.

Boost the Alumni Association by your active membership.

Mansfield Completes Fairly Successful Athletic Season

Of the 44 contests in which Mansfield has participated this year exactly half have been taken by the wearers of Red and Black, three have resulted in tie scores, and nineteen have been lost to opposing teams.

Football

The football team, composed of eleven letter men and a large number of newcomers, defeated Kutztown at Kutztown 8-2 in the first game on the gridiron schedule The warriors were not so successful against Cortland, however, the next Saturday at Cortland. The Red and Whites obtained three touchdowns while Mansfield had to be contented with one. A week later the Mountaineers played their first home game with Hartwick. This was also the first game of the year on a dry field. Mansfield scored three touchdowns and kept the visitors from crossing the goal line once. With two victories and one defeat in the records the Mountaineers tackled Bloomsburg on October 20. Although the final score was 14-0 in favor of Bloom, Mansfield was a continual threat, but lacked the punch necessary to score. On Parent's Day, Mansfield played Millersville in another sea of mud. Mansfield was near the Millersville goal line several times, but the Millersville warriors stopped all drives when they had their backs to the wall The Mountaineers jumped on Dickinson next for two touchdowns while allowing one. Mansfield looked like a championship team during this game. The last game at home was with Stroudsburg, November 10. The game was on even breaks. The final score was 14-0. Mansfield ended the schedule against Lock Haven. The first half was fought on nearly even terms with the ball ranging from end to end of the field, but with no scoring. Early in the second half Lock Haven scored twice and again in the fourth quarter. Thus ended the season. With plenty of underclassmen remaining, Mansfield hopes to put an excellent machine in the field in the coming year.

Basketball

In basketball the Mountaineers won the first two games of the schedule and then lost by close scores the other games. The team showed excellent spirit in all contests, but could not overcome their losing streak, lacking that necessary punch to win.

Wrestling

The wrestling team was undefeated in nine contests, the hardest schedule in its history. In the first meet with Williamsport Y Mansfield started the season with a bang, winning 22-6. Next Mansfield nosed out Elmira Y 15-13. The third meet was with Bath in which Mansfield won 16-14. The next meet was with Alfred University. Little difficulty was encountered in winning by a score of 22-6. In the fifth meet Mansfield trounced Ithaca College 21-11. The Mountaineers were held to a 16-16 tie by Bloomsburg in the sixth meet. The score does not show the superiority of the Mountaineers. In the seventh meet Mansfield faced the best team of the year, Cornell's Junior Varsity. Mansfield was again tied, 14-14. Next Mansfield battled Bath for the second time. The Red and Blacks showed their ability in this encounter, winning 26-8. The final meet of the year was at home against Elmira Y. Elmira was determined to spoil the undefeated record, but the boys showed their unconquerable spirit by winning 14-12.

Tennis

The tennis team broke into the headlines by losing; because for three years the racquet wielders have remained undefeated, taking on all comers and bowing to none. Bloomsburg was the team to break Mansfield's long winning streak. The defeat came in a return match after Mansfield had beaten Bloomsburg at Mansfield 5-4. The team has not become discouraged by one defeat; however, for Lock Haven has been trounced twice, and Cortland and Indiana have fallen before the strokes of the Mountaineers.

Baseball

The baseball team, composed almost entirely of new material, opened its season conspicuously by trouncing the Mansfield Athletic Association 14-3 and then walloping the Morris Run CCC camp 10-1 Mansfield has also gained two decisions from Lock Haven, both of which were featured by heavy slugging on the part of Mansfield. Two close decisions were dropped to Bloomsburg and one to Cortland. The team came back strong, however, to defeat Indiana, 7-6, in the most thrilling game of the year.

Varied Entertainment During The Year

The entertainments and lectures at Mansfield during the 1934-35 season were many and of high quality. One of the first and most fascinating programs was that furnished by the Olvera Street Marionettes on Parents' Day. This troupe of marionettes, second largest in the world, gave two performances to the delight of adults as well as children. Bringing with them a large, well-equipped stage and talented pupeteers, this group furnished a delightful entertainment.

Ted Shawn Ensemble

Ted Shawn and his men dancers received probably the highest artistic praise of any of the first semester artists. This world famous dancer came to the campus with a troup of five men dancers and presented a finely balanced program. One might at first suppose that an entertainment of this type would have only a limited appeal, but such was not the case. Mr. Shawn included on his program one of his most famous dances, "John Brown Sees the Glory".

Catherine Carver

In the realm of music during the first semester Catherine Carver furnished the outstanding number. This talented young pianist gave a delightful recital in Straughn Hall November 23. Miss Carver, while not the artist of Charles Naegelé's level, who appeared later in the season, came to us highly recommended by leading critics and undoubtedly she will occupy n the future no small place among Amercan musicians.

The dramatic club play, "Milestones", dealing with social and industrial changes of 19th century England, appeared shortly before Christmas.

Symphony Concert

Early in the second semester the college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler, played Beethoven's Sixth or Pastoral Symphony. Every year the orchestra plays in concert one of the greater symphonies and this year's performance upheld the tradition admirably.

The men of the music department presented on February 2 the farcial musical comedy "Cleopatra". Professor John Myers portrayed in a clever manner the part of the voluptious queen. The complications arising from a love affair between Antony, a college student, and Cleopatra, Caesar and the Ghost of King Tut formed the nucleus of this musical comedy.

Charles Naegelé

Of the instrumentalists for the second semester, Charles Naegelé was chief. This world famed pianist gave a brilliant concert on the evening of April 5 in conjunction with the symphony orchestra. The orchestra played Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Mr. Naegelé and the orchestra then played the first movement of Greig's Concerto in A Minor. Charles Naegelé was undoubtedly one of the finest artists Mansfield has heard in many years.

Prof. Contaldi

Students and faculty alike were delighted when Professor Pasquale Contaldi, Italy's Minister of Education, visited Mansfield. Professor Contaldi, on a tour of Eastern United States, visited Mansfield for the express purpose of studying its teacher training methods. In the evening he lectured on "Education in Italy". Prof. Contaldi was a man of amazing culture and versatility and the college felt honored at his visit. Mansfield was the only state teachers' college which Prof. Contaldi visited.

Sherwood Eddy

If student reaction is any gauge, Sherwood Eddy was the outstanding speaker of the year. This world famous lecturer-traveler-reformer gave two addresses in Straughn Hall. He spoke first on "The Danger of War in the Orient". Dr. Eddy had just returned from his annual 'round the world tour and he spoke with authority. The following morning his topic was "Dictatorships in Europe". A more forceful thought provoking speaker can hardly be imagined.

This resumé includes only speakers and entertainers who appeared in the evening.. There were, however, many valuable and interesting lectures on chapel programs. The subjects were as varied as they were fine. Thanks are due the Home Economics Department which secured several fine lectures for these chapel programs.

College Has Produced Many Education Leaders

For three-quarters of a century, Mansfield State Teachers College has been the principal educational institution in Northern Pennsylvania. To date, nearly eight thousand young men and women have completed the prescribed course of study and have gone forth to take their places in not only the educational but also the religious, political, financial, industrial and commercial life of the state and nation. Many have met with conspicuous success. In considering certain of them, only persons who are living will be mentioned.

Deserving of primary attention are those alumni who have chosen education as their profession. Particularly deserving of mention are Arthur Mann. of Albany, N. Y., state director of vocational training; C. Carroll Ward, principal of the state normal school at Plattsburg, N. Y.; James Muir, superintendent of schools at Quincy, Mass.; Raymond Robinson, superintendent at Dubois, and Frank Jackson, superintendent at Punxsutawney. Charles Lillibridge of Smethport is superintendent of schools in McKean County; Edward Marvin, of Covington, in Tioga County; and Edwin Kehrli, of Tunkhannock, in Wyoming cunty. Walter Clark, of Westfield, and Wayne Webster, of Montrose, are assistant superintendents in Tioga and Susquehanna counties, respectively. On the retired list are Morgan Lloyd, former superintendent at Taylor; Morton Jones, of Blossburg, former superintendent of Tioga county; Floyd Taylor, former superintendent of Susquehanna county and Milton Roy of Towanda, former assistant superintendent of Bradford county.

Many graduates have become prominent in the legal professions, among them Andrew Dunsmore, of Wellsboro, former federal district attorney and member of the state legislature; George Maxey, of Scranton, state supreme court judge; William Owen, judge of Portage county, Wis., residing at Stevens Point, and Herbert Ames, former mayor of Williamsport. Incidentally, Mr. Ames is the oldest living alumnus of the college. Lawyers of repute are William Lyon, of Shamokin, Stanley Evans, of Olyphant, Hopkins Rowlands, of Wilkes-Barre, and Thomas Murphy, of Wellsboro.

Harry Fralic, manager of the Veterans' Facility Regional Office and Hospital at Huntington, W. Va., and Joseph Doane, director of the Jewish Hospital. at Philadelphia, are distinguished representatives of the medical profession. Dr. Doane is a former president of both the state and national hospital associations.

Active in affairs of the state are Charles Hoban, of Harrisburg, director of the state museum; Edith Bennington DeWitt, of Williamsport, deputy secretary in the Department of Welfare and Mary McInroy of Middlebury, officer in the Bureau of Inspection, Department of Labor and Industry. David Davis, of Taylor, an instructor at the Scranton Technical High School, is a former member of the legislature. Peter Cameron, of Williamsport, was secretary of banking during three administrations. Edward Dorsett, of Mansfield, is a former master of the State Grange.

Mansfield alumni have attained eminence in other fields too numerous to classify. Paul Dutko is American vice consul at Riga, Latvia. Will George Butler, of Blossburg, is a celebrated violinist and composer. James Thompson, author-journalist, is editor of the Rochester, N. Y., "Independent". Carl McConnell, of Syracuse, N, Y., is district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Benjamin Mart Bailey, is a recruiting officer for the U. S. Army, stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

No educational institution can produce successful men and women. However, it can help to discover and nurture their potentialities for success. This Mansfield State Teachers College attempts to do. The preceding and other illustrious names on its graduate register are indices of the degree to which the school is fulfulling its purpose.

TEACHER-PLACEMENT NUMBER OF CADENCE

The teacher-placement number of the Cadence, official organ of the music education department at Mansfield State Teachers College, has come from the press. Among its features are an article by Duncan McKenzie, educational director for Carl Fisher, Inc., greeting from the president of the college and the director of the department, individual photographs and write-ups of each senior and an outline of the music curriculum. The volume was edited by Paul Zeller and a staff composed of Carleton Chaffee, Bernard Garrity, Betty Murphy and Lillian Shover.

Two Performances of "Blossom Time"

The production of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time", one of the most ambitious offerings ever attempted at Mansfield, will have its premiere in Straughn Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 25. A second performance will be given May 27 at the same hour.

"Blossom Time" is built around the life and works of Franz Schubert using many of the composer's well known tunes.

Heading the large cast is Dr. Will George Butler, violinist-composer, who takes the part of Schubert. Other principals are Misses Mary Fitzgerald, Virginia Fleming, Kathryn Jones, Evelyn Kresge, Elizabeth Krick, Sidney Rosen, Lillian Shover and Elizabeth Thomas and Messrs. Raymond Austin, Carleton Chaffee, Andrew Chatlas, David Dye, Richard Gingrich, George Lynn, Ford Reynolds, Robert Seamans, Michael Zavacky and Paul Zeller.

Mrs. Grace Steadman, director of music education, is supervising the production. Assisting her with the chorus is Mrs. Marjorie Hartman Mrs. Margaret Steadman is directing the dancing. Prof. Loren A. Warren has charge of the orchestra. Miss Olga Reed, organist, and Mr. Mahlon Merk, pianist, serve as accompanists. Miss Louise Barnhardt and Prof. John F. Myers are arranging properties and effects.

Program of Sunday Events

The baccalaureate Sermon at 10 o'clock in the morning, a band concert at 3 in the afternoon, and a symphony orchestra concert in the evening will lead the activities for Sunday, May 26. The band concert will be on the lawn, if the weather permits.

Programs for each of the gatherings follow:

Baccalaureate Service
10:00 A. M. May 26

Processional ....Symphony Orchestra
Congregational Singing: Lead Kindly Light.
Music: Afterday ..... Scott
Harry J. Kanady, baritone
Scriptural Reading.
Prayer.
Music: List' the Cherubic Host, from "The Holy City".....Gaul
Mixed Chorus
with David Dye, baritone
Sermon... Rev. Paul S. Heath, D. D.
Congregational Singing: Mansfield, Hail!
Benediction.
Recessional ....Symphony Orchestra

Band Concert, 3:00 P. M.

Song of the Marching Men...Hadley
Serenade Badine .....Gabriel-Marie
March of the Little Leaden Soldiers ..... Pierne
Guns, arranged and directed by Richard Gilbert ..... O'Hara
Son and Stranger Overture.....
..... Mendelssohn
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark... Bishop
John Enck, clarinet.
Pall Zeller, flute.
Ballet Egyptian, suite in four parts
..... Luigini

Orchestra Concert, 7:30 P. M.

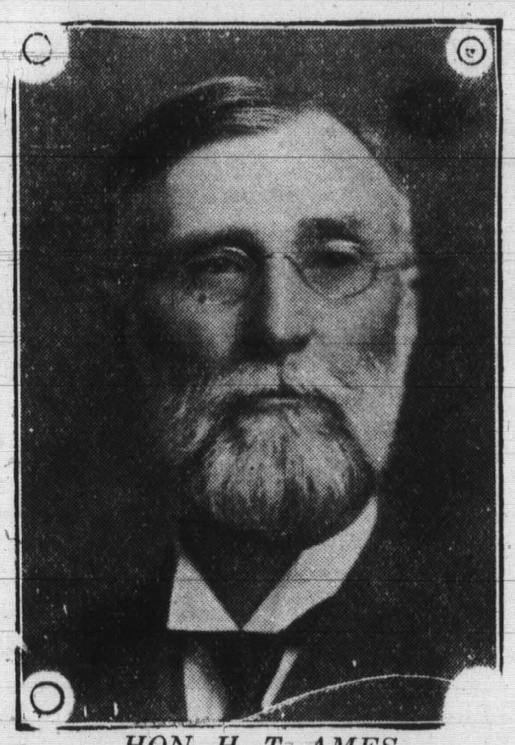
Orchestra: Rosamunde Overture, "The Magic Harp", Op. 26.....
..... Schubert
Ensemble: Trio, "Flute Serenade", Op. 25 ..... Beethoven
Paul Zeller, flute.
Loren A. Warren, violin.
James Dunlop, viola.
Orchestra: Suite ..... Bach
Prelude
Sarabande
Choral
Bourreo
Polonaise
Minuet
Gavotte
March
Orchestra: Hallelujah Chorus.....
..... Handel
Clarinet: Rondo from Concerto Op. 107 .....Handel
John Enck
Accompaniment orchestrated by Mr. Merk.
Violin: Legende .....Wieniawski
Richard Gingrich
Orchestra: Finale, Fourth Symphony .....Tschaikowsky
Baritone: Lullaby..Minturne-Kanady
Harry J. Kanady
Ensemble: Quintet, Op. 51 ..Arensky
Loren A. Warren, 1st violin.
James Dunlop, 2nd violin.
Theodore Moleski, viola.
Charles Partchey, 'cello.
Gerald E. Greeley, piano.
Orchestra: Third or "Eroica" Symphony, E-flat Major.....Beethoven
First Movement, Allegro con brio.

Dr. Doughton Completes His New Philosophy Text

Mansfield faculty, students and alumni will be happy to know that Dr. Doughton has completed and published his textbook for the course in History and Philosophy of Education. This will displace the Syllabus which has been in use for the past five years.

The book is entitled *Modern Public Education; Its Philosophy and Background.* It is an interpretation of Dr. Dewey's philosophy of education in terms of actual public school practice. It seeks to steer a middle course between the authoritarianism of the so-called "old education" and the lawlessness of much of the so-called "new education '.

The book is published by the D. Appleton-Century Co., of New York City, one of the largest publishing houses in the country. While written primarily for teachers colleges in Pennsylvania, it can be used by prospective teachers in all colleges and normal schools. It can also be read with profit by teachers and school administrators who are interested in the historical and philosophical bases of American public education.



HON. H. T. AMES
Mansfield's Oldest Living Alumnus

NECROLOGY LIST

'72. Hon. A. C. Fanning.
'73. Mark Baker.
'75. Dr. Kate Baldwin.
'75. Miss Mary A. Horton.
'75. Rev. D. L. Pitts.
'76. Joseph H. Beach.
'77. Ransom W. Bailey.
'77. Mrs. Nannie Coyle Hulslander.
'81. Isaac P .Collins.
'82. William R. Hubbard.
'83. Mrs. Alice Crittenden Darby.
'83. Prof. W. R. Longstreet.
'85. Mrs. Elizabeth Wylie Clark.
'87. Miss Joanna Healey.
'89. William A. Kelley.
'90. Miss Winnie A. Langdon.
'91. Miss Laura Rafter.
'93. Frank Little.
'93. Ida Tingley Benning.
'93. Mrs. Meta Rollason.
'94. Mrs. Agnes Armstrong Whittaker.
'94. Miss Elizabeth Kelley.
'96. Mrs. Pearl Oakley Crowell.
'98. Eugene C. Crittenden. (Died in service.)
'99. Dudley Latham.
'05. Leon Lewis.
'07. Miss Mildred Peckham.
'24. Mrs. Beatrice Ludington Lee.
'26. Miss Normi B. Taylor.

MANSFIELD AGAIN PLACED ON APPROVED LIST

The college has recently received notice from the American Association accrediting agency—that it is continued on the approved list without conditions. Mansfield has been on the approved list since becoming a college.

REPORT OF STUDENT LOAN FUND—MAY, 1935

May 23, 1935

Valuation of Student Loan Fund—May 31, 1934			$28,233.75
Receipts for 1934-35:			
Interest on Loans	$ 32.69		
Interest on Investments	875.00		
Interest on Bank Deposit	119.35		
Gift of George W. Williams	100.00		
Gift of Class of 1931	322.15	$ 1,449.19	
Expenditures for 1934-35:			
Scholarships	$ 700.00		
Rental of Safe Deposit Box	2.20	$ 702.20	$ 746.99
Present valuation of Student Loan Fund			$28,980.74

SUMMARY

Bonds	$19,000.00
Notes (old)	3,208.97
Notes (new)	2,169.00
Present Bank Balance	4,602.77
	$28,980.74

NOTE: Bonds of Botany Consolidated Mills Co.—defaulted (sent to reorganization committee). We still hold Certificate of Deposit in the amount of $2,000.00.

(Signed) W. R. STRAUGHN, President.

DR. STRAUGHN'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

tion with liberal arts colleges in any sense.

The future of Mansfield is in the hands of the alumni and of the influential citizens of the district who must stir themselves in behalf of adequate financial support to maintain a first class college, and who are also sufficiently interested to call the attention of worthy young men and women to the advantages which this college affords.

Mansfield has one of the strongest and most influential of all college alumni groups in the state. If you continue to maintain an interest in the college and in the young people who come here, now is the time to show your loyalty. At the general alumni meeting this year plans of organization will be proposed, and it is hoped that a new spirit will be furthered in all so that the college may always be assured of united support in behalf of educational activities.

WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN,
President.

MESSAGE FROM ALUMNI PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1.)

things alumn groups can do. Thus the alumni can have a part in the advancement of the college and surely it will be a privilege to be of help.

The teachers college have had a fight to secure adequate financial support from the State government. Without fair support from the State the service these schools offer would be curtailed, their growth stopped and a backward step in education in Pennsylvania would result.

The teachers' colleges have sought a reasonable appropriation and while no news as to the present standing of their situation has been announced, it is believed that the colleges will be continued on a fair appropriation. This Alumni Association has fought for the school int his matter on every possible front.

Graduates of Mansfeld want to keep n touch with the college. Their pride in their connection will increase as the years pass and as the distinction of the college increases. College friendships and associations are dear ones and should be cultivated throughout life.

We are trying to work up some plan whereby the members of the alumni association will receive during the school year several copies of the "Flashlight". This will enable the college administration to bring the alumni regularly messages of importance; also the alumni will be kept informed with up-to-date news on all activities of the school.

Membership Goal 10 00

The membership of the Alumni Association at the present time is around 350. There are over 6000 living Alumn, and it does not seem unreasonable for the present to have as our objective 1000 active members.

H. G. PETERSON,
President Alumni Association.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL TEAMS SHOW ABILITY

The tennis team met its second defeat in three years Thursday when it lost to Stroudsburg 8-1. The baseball team displayed excellent ability in the first seven innings, but finally lost 6-2. The racqueteers suffered severely through the absence of Willam Stranghn, an experienced and proficient player..

Give your Alumni Association a Boost.

SERIAL

Tackle Cortland Next Saturday

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN | Mansfield, Pa., September 30, 1935 | NUMBER ONE

STC

World Renowned Russian Choir To Appear In Straughn Hall

State Music Festival Convenes In Mansfield

Youthful musicians in the central and north central districts of the state have been invited to attend a three-day instrumental festival to be sponsored by the Pennsylvania school Band and Orchestra Association at Mansfield State Teachers College, October 24, 25, and 26. Prof. John F. Myers of the music education facutly is chairman of the event.

The gathering has been called for the purpose of selecting suitable material for an all-state orchestra to be presented by the association at coming meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Under the direction of able and experienced leaders, an orchestra of 150 or more players will be formed, the best of whom will be recommended for membership in the all-state group. Representatives are expected from 121 high schools in 15 counties. Their accommodations and entertainment at Mansfield will be furnished by interested townspeople cooperating with Prof. Warren L. Milleer, principal of the Mansfield Senior High school.

Several New Teachers Added To The Faculty

Two new faculty members and one returned from leave has assumed their duties at Mansfield State Teachers College. They are Dr. John D. Trimmer, of York; Miss Margaret L. Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Virginia MacDonald, of Mansfield.

Dr. Trimmer secured his training at Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania State College and the University of Michigan. Professional experience was gained in the high schools of Tremant, Pottsville and Tuckerton, N. J. Dr. Trimmer is acting as dean of men and instructor of mathematics.

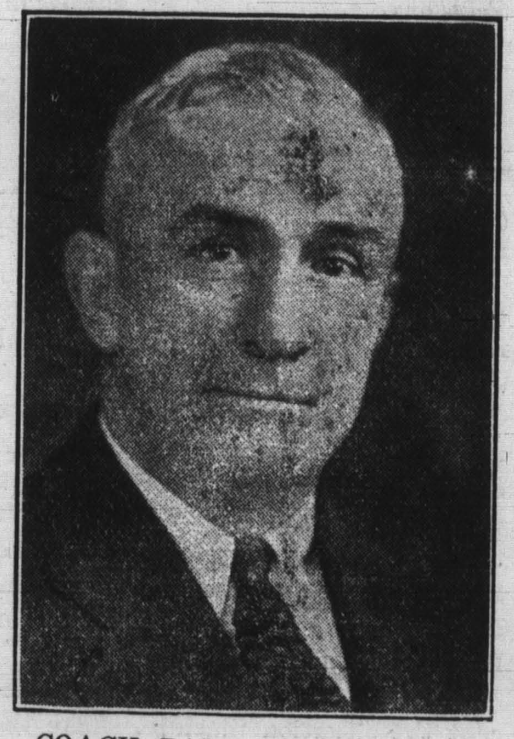
Miss Hopkins holds degrees from the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and the University of

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

P. T. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MANSFIELD

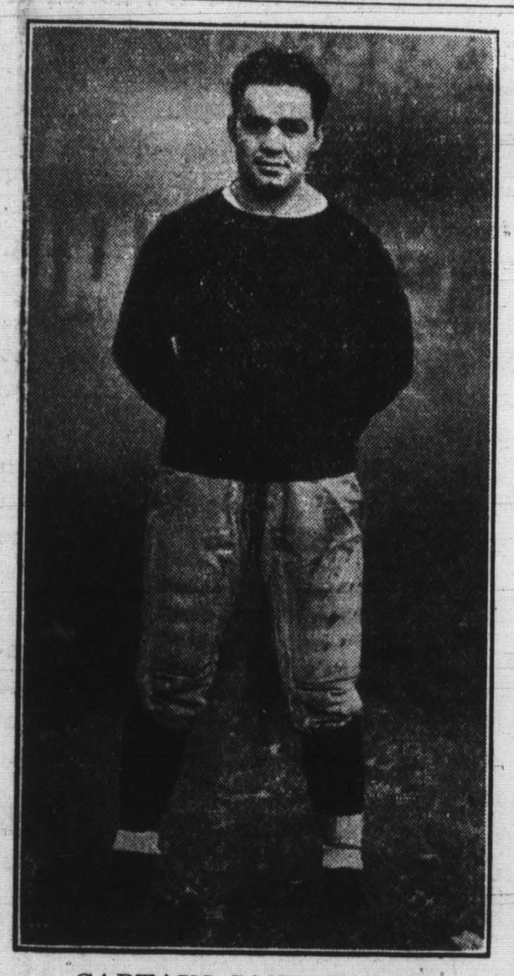
The Parent and Teacher Conference for District Number Six will be held in Mansfield, October 4th and 5th. After the conference opens at 10 a. m. October 4, Mrs. Howard H. Hall, State President, and Mrs. C. W. Huling, District Director, will conduct a school of instruction, followed by a question box in the afternoon.

The president of each local unit is requested to attend these meetings and each unit is requested to send at least two delegates. Additional representation will be appreciated. The Friday evening address will be delivered by two national workers.



COACH PAUL JONES DAVIS

This is Coach Paul Davis's fourth year at Mansfield. He teaches American Government and coaches baseball. Captain John Hyder is the first Junior to become captain of a football team at Mansfield.



CAPTAIN JAKE HYDER

Red And Black Gridmen Show Fine Possibilities In Beating Oswego 20-0

Mansfeld rode roughshod over Oswego Normal, 20-0, Saturday, on a rain-soaked gridiron at Smythe Park. The Red and Blacks were superior on offense and defense throughout the game. Except for a short drive in the second quarter, the green and gold aggregation made no threats of scoring.

The game opened with exchange of punts. Brewer recovered a fumbled punt on the 15 yeard line, but Mansfield failed to score. The Muntaineers started a drive as the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Dutka carried the ball for another first down, which placed the ball on Oswego's 18 yard line. Feldman received Dutka's forward pass two plays later and went over for the touchdown.

Borden kicked the extra point. Score: Mansfield 7, Oswego 0.

Oswego kicked to the Mansfield 30 yard line. Dutka received the punt and ran it to the Mansfield 40 yard line. Next Borden ran the ball to the Oswego 40 yeard line for a first

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

Enrollment Approaches Level of Former Years

The large attendance at Mansfield State Teachers College this year is a good indication that times are swinging back toward normal. According to the records of Miss Margaret M. Bunn, Registrar, six hundred and twenty-five students are attending Mansfield College. This large enrollment speaks well for the usefulness and popularity of the institution. The freshman class is the largest to enter in several years.

Dr. Straughn says, "When economic conditions do get back toward normal, there will not be enough qualified teachers in Pennsylvania to answer the demand."

According to Mansfield's attendance records, this time is rapidly approaching.

The following is a record of registration by course of study: Elementary Education, 228 Secondary Education, 221; Music Education 72; Home Economics, 69; Special, 24; Post Graduate, 11.

Mountaineers Engage Oswego And Edinboro

The Red and Blacks will engage their old rivals, the Cortland Red and White, on October 5, on the local gridiron The Red and White aggregation was chosen as the outstanding Normal School team in New York State last year Cortland will probably present the most colorful outfit appearing on the local gridiron this year.

A more favorably balanced schedule confronts the Mountaineers this year. Five games will be played at home and three to be played away. Dickinson and Hartwick have been dropped from the Red and Black schedule. The teams which have taken their places are Oswego Normal, the green and gold combination that played here over the week-end, and Edinboro, a state teachers college near Erie. Edinboro will be played at Edinboro in the third game of the season on October 12.

Group Consists of Former Horsemen From The Russian Steppes

The Don Cossacks, 36 singing horsemen of the Steppes, will be the first major theatrical offering at Mansfield State Teachers College this season. Through the efforts of Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha, the famous ensemble has been secured for Thursday evening, October 10

The history of these remarkable singers is as romantically sullen as Old Russia itself. Ten years ago, a group of Imperal Russian officers huddled around a campfire in a prison camp near Constantinopl, hom, family, relatives, position, wealth—even country—had been destroyed by the terrors of revolution. Nothing was left except memories and the inborn Russian love of singing. Starvation, despair and death took a heavy toll but gave the world the greatest chorus it has ever known for it was around the campfire at night that the Don Cossack Chorus was born .... born in an effort to forget, by singing songs of Mother Russia, all that life offers men of culture and social re-

(Turn to Page 4 Column 4)

College Faculty Spends Summer In Varied Ways

Many and varied were the activities of the faculty uring the past summer. Agricultural pursuits, graduate work, travel and intense vacationing numbered among the diversions confessed to, by the limited number which the writer was able to contact. Many of this number were at home practically all of the time while Canada and the New England States led in popularity with those who traveled.

Dr. Straughn spent a month at Keuka Lake, N. Y.

Mr. Cure allowed his mind to be occupied by bills, affairs of state, and the fate of democrack while he remained at home.

Dr. Doane and family led the local

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

SATURDAY CLASSES FOR TEACHERS

As a convenience for educators who are teaching, special classes began at Mansfield State Teachers College Saturday, September 28. Persons enrolled for this work may earn six hours of residence credit during the term. The subjects offered are English, Literature, Mental Health and Hygiene, Music Appreciation, and Visual Education. All persons interested in this work should make arrangements with Dr. Belknap, Dean of Instruction, as soon as possible. The classes are open only to teachers in service who desire to procure additional work toward their degree-

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief..Robert A. Straughn
Associate Editor....Clyde W. Bresee
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EDITORIAL

ON BEING BROADMINDED

We hear much these days about broadmindedness and tolerance. Freshmen in particular, away from the provincialisms of their own group for the first time, will read and hear much about freeing themselves from the narrow-mindedness and intolerance of small town life Now it is true that intolerance is one of the most crippling forces that can come into our lives while tolerance is beautiful and enobling. But it is equally true that real tolerance for those whose thinking and conduct seems based on an entirely different moral set-up than ours, does not imply, merely for the sake of being broadminded, a scraping of the ideals and principles which are meaningful to us. We have excellent authority from one who himself knew only tolerance that the path to a full and useful life lies in a way that is "strait" and well defined. In this day when the tendency is to measure a man's intellectual standing by the height to which he can lift skeptical eyebrows above all the creeds and standards which the race has found useful, and assume the broad viewpoint—it is wise, we believe, o remember, that after all, one may be so broad that he is flat.

WELCOME FROSH!

The staff of the Flashlight sincerely hope that your first year in Mansfield will be satisfactory both to you and to the college. The happiest indiidual is the one who learns to adjust himself quickly and soon to his immediate environment. We don't profess a Demy intelligence, but we have noted from observation that least successful and unhappiest individuals are those who will not allaw themselves to be changed.

Mansfield is not a difficult environment in which to become adjusted. The size of the college permits a fine opportunity to acquire many lasting friendships. There is also excellent chance for participation in all athletics and many other extra-curricular activities. But remember, Mansfield is more than a place to acquire friendships and to gain athletic honors; it is an opportunity to cultivate the mental and spiritual life.

TO READ OR NOT TO READ

"Give me a bed and a book and I am happy." If you, too, enjoy a bed anl a book, you will find "All Trivia" by Logan Pearsall Smith, a delightful volume, suited even in its weight and size for reading in bed. Bits of sentiment, of description, of whimsy, of philosophy—all sorts of things are included in Mr. Smith's provocative little book. These excerpts are somewhat representative:

"Poverty and her sister Solitude, to whom princely talents used to look for their tuition—how these two shabby Maids of Honor are now hooted at by the young!"

"Like the Aztec Emperors of ancient Mexico who each year took a solemn oath to make the Sun pursue his wonted journed, I to have vowed to corroborate and help sustain the Solar System, vowed that by no vexed thoughts of mine, no attenuating doubts, nor malicious skepticism, nor supercritical analysis, shall the great frame of things be compromised or shaken.

"Unrequited affections are in youth unmitigated woes, only later on in life do we learn to appreciate the charm of these bogus heartbreaks."

"Channel Frozen; Continent Isolated So great a barrier used the English Channel to be, and so unimportant did the Continent seem to man Englishmen, that a great London paper one winter displayed this grandeloquent headline. Now, because of the great advances in transportation, England realizes only too well the importance of the Continent. A British M. P., Mr. Vyvyan Adams, writing in the October "Forum", says that as flying over the Atlantic becomes commoner America will readize that it cannot but be intimately concerned with the affairs of Europe. Whether or not you agree with Mr. Adams's "Key to Peace", you will find his article well worth reading.

* * *

This year, you know, is the hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birth. An excellent way for a Twain lover to celebrate is to read a biography of the great American humorist. "My Father, Mark Twain," by Clara Clemons, is an especially readable one, different from the others, and very charming.

Along The Arcade

Coach Chatlas is practically broken hearted because of the dearth of veteran material for the new "Lobby" team.

"Uhlie" Gambel, who incidently plays football is the only man left from the last year's outfit. Chatlas will have to build the new team around Gambel.

Chatlas received a sad blow when Leon Lunn, veteran of many a campaign, is declared ineligible.

Andy says: "No matter how serious the situation may look we will keep fighting as long as there is a davenport in Mansfield."

Is that a snowzy photo of Claudia that Nick sits looking at every eve.

.....

Johnson has definitely decided to lay off the high school femmes.

Don't tell anyone, but we think Ramalonis is sort of goggly over "Kit" Kreiger. She's not bad at all, fellow.

Jakie's favorite expression has changed from "colossal" to "I'm in love again." Couldn't the change possibly have been caused by a certain nifty, fuzzy-headed Frosh?

Wanderlustings

Already the semester is in full swing and already the same restiveness of last year is slowly becoming apparent in the student body. The first week, compact with many social events has merged into a second week of social emptiness. Complaints are murmured—"What are we to do with our evenings? How can we secure some good, clean amusement? Isn't there anything going on?" And again the problem faces us—and again it is solved by a grand Exodus of homegoers on Friday.

There is no alternative but to accept the situation placidly, shake the head and sigh. Unless, of course, the student body is jolted out of its indifference and made to create activity, recreation and amusement . . . . oh, but there are only serve wonders of the world.

* * *

Similies:

As patronizing as a sophomore ordering a freshman about.

As disappointed as an upperclassman over the freshman girls.

* * *

Laughs: The freshman who brought along ash trays for his room . . . The upperclass girls who try to make the freshman . . The changes that summer has accomplished to a last year hot spot . . . The teachers who were staunch Republicans . . . The guy who bet on Baer for a black out.

* * *

With the next issue of the Flashlight this column is going to inaugurate a new feature. A question of campus or national importance will be used as an argument. Students and faculty will be asked to express opinions—pro, con, or otherwise. These opinions will be printed verbatim, with their originator's name attached. Through this medium we might be able to secure an approximate estimate of the student body's intelligence and common sense (of course, we don't question the Faculty's possession of these attributes)—and also its knowledge of current affairs.

To stimulate interest the columnist will give one shining nickel to the student who offers the best suggestions for a topic. Let's see how many realize the value of five cents . . . and also an overflowing Flashlight box.

Through The Keyhole

HEY, FROSH!

Good morning! Good afternoon! Good evening!

The Freshmen are beginning to feel at home—they are no longer to be found in the Well at 6:45 a. m. waiting for the dining room doors to open.

Some of the Frosh can't seem to decide whether or not they like us.

Attention Upperclassmen! The "B. R.'s" are no more. For particulars see the Frosh.

Green is the predominant color around the campus just now.

And then there was the Freshman who came into the dining room and demanded a menu.

For information how to keep that sylph-like figure see Lucille Cupp.

Overheard: "I haven't all my work for tomorrow. Do you think they'll send me home?"

Some of the Freshmen lassies have minds of their own. "We won't!" they said—and they didn't.

Arcade meetings provided lunchtime entertainment for all except the Frosh—or did they enjoy them too? That's one way of making the Flashlight.

Can you sing the "Red and Black"?

Maybe the new bus is a mongrel.

The dancing class wishes to announce that no outsiders are invited.

Between classes the third floor hall looks like an obstacle race.

Boys—Roommates in their little nests agree.

* * *

The Boy Scouts sound 100% this year. The library hounds appreciate their cooperation.

There may be danger ahead for the Junior Home Ecers.

Ask Marge Hunt to let you read the belated newspaper clipping she received from home entitled: Forming the Work Habit in College.

How did you like your Hall Party?

Mansfield Featured In Special Broadcast

Mansfield State Teachers College was recently the subject of the "Know Your Colleges" broadcast from radio station WWSW, whose studios are located in the Keystone Hotel, Pittsburgh. The broadcast took place at 5:45 p. m., Thursday, September 26, and was one of a series outlining curricular and other activities of colleges in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. These series are arranged and planned by Walter E. Sickles, program director of Station WWSW.

Home Economics Notes

Vacationing

Through contact with the adult home-makers at the School of Family Relationships at Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, director of the Home Economics Department, gained a greater appreciation for the needs of those being trained to guide girls to better home relations. The problems discussed showed clearly the attitude toward Home Economics subject matter content and how it can be of assistance to the mother. Mrs. Morales also attended the meeting of the American Home Economics Association, which was held in Chicago at the Palmer House, during the last week in June. "Meeting with Home Economics Educators and exchanging ideas and theories on the changes that are coming to one so rapidly stimulates thinking which is helpful. What others are accomplishing makes one wish to follow their lead."

The greater part of Miss Maryon Farrer's vacation was spent at her home in Mansfield. Early in June she camped on Pine Creek for a few days and later enjoyed a very pleasant week-end at the "Captain Throop House" in Pultneyville on Lake Ontario. Later in the summer she joined Mrs. Morales at Cape May, N. J., where they spent two weeks enjoying the activities of seashore life.

Miss Kathryn Denniston, of Uniontown, Pa., enrolled in a short course for Home Economics teachers interested in Equipment, given at the General Electric Institute, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. The purpose of the course was to show the performance of all types of electrical equipment. One day was spent in inspecting an experimental standardized house which showed modern lighting facilities.

Miss Lillian Buckingham reports that she renewed acquaintanceship and friendship with the people of her home town, which is Washington, Pa. During part of her vacation she visited many museums in some of the surrounding cities and she also spent a profitable week in State College attending a conference.

Positions—Class of 1935

Eleanor Angle Paulsgrove, Smithburg, Slearspring, Williamsport, Maryland.

Mildred Bailey, Campbell, N. Y.

Pauline Billings, Towanda, Pa.

Katherine Clark, Gaines and Sabinsville, Pa.

Ruth De Mott, Covington, Pa.

Kathryn Dildine, Mifflinville, Pa.

Bernice Hawley, Northern Penna Power Company, Mansfield, Pa.

Mary Heath, Pennside, Pa.

Charlotte Hildebrant, Brooklyn, Pa.

Gertrude Hill, Du Bois, Pa.

Marion Hymes, Montoursville, Pa.

Ruth Keller, Scott Township, Pa.

Evelyn Rubendall, Hegins, Pa.

Olive Seltzer, Trevorton, Pa.

Medellna Sensinger, Pine Grove, Pa.

Clio Sharpe, Laceyvile and Meshoppen, Pa.

Pauline Steigerwalt, Benton, Pa.

Mildred Titus, Tioga, Pa.

Vivian Treasurer, no position.

Gertrude Urban, Liberty, Pa.

Wilma Van Dine, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Helen Youmans, Knox, Pa.

Be sure to hear the Don Cossacks Chorus, the biggest attraction for this year.

Among The Clubs

German Club

Wednesday evening, September 25, the first meeting of the German Club was held in the Y. rooms. Several old members and a few new ones were present. After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Robert Straughn, a program was presented dealing with the life and works of Heine, a famous German poet. Miss Betty Krick sang two selections, the words of which were written by Heine. "The Two Grenadiers," a very famous poem, was read in German after the story had been explained in English. Miss Gillette, club sponsor, then gave a short review of the life of Heine, pointing out the fact that although his life was very bitter, he was a genius in writing beautiful poetry.

Latin Club

The Latin Club held a preliminary meeting os Tuesday evening, September 17, which was devoted entirely to business.

The new officers took their positions. The officers are:

President—Betty Hess.

Vice President—Rosalie Fahey.

Secretary—Mary Ashkar.

Treasurer—Carlyle Young.

Reporter—Evelyn Bravo.

A few new members were taken into the club.

A membership committee was elected to get new members to join. Anyone interested in classics who has had two years of Latin in High School is urged to join. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Science Club

Rain quickly transformed the Science Club picnic which was scheduled for the afternoon of September 19 into a delightful evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olson. There, a menu consisting of cube steak, hot rolls, fresh corn and coffee was quickly consumed by the hungry "Scientists". Cards completed the remainder of the evening.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its annual "try-outs" on Wednesday evening, September 18. Approximately thirty-five would-be Thespians came before the club members, many of them with well-selected subjects and good interpretations. The Club chose five, selected in view of their suitabilty for the stage and the new talent which they will bring to the group. The new members are Arthur Redner, Doris Barnes, Loretta Sullivan, Allen Barrett, and Mary Swan Thompson.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y W. C. A. held a beautiful candlelight service Thursday evening. Due to the rain this annual ceremony took place in the Y. W. rooms, with only the cabinet acting, instead of forming the triangle on the front campus where all the members could participate. This solemn occasian typifies the passing of the light to the new girls on whom the Y. W. depends for its backing as well as actual co-operation. Keep the Thursday evening Y. W. C. A. programs in mind, attend these meeting regularly, and realize that it's what one puts into one's organization that gives one a kindredship with one's fellow students.

Art Club

The Art Club enjoyed a picnic at "Ye Jerald's Grove", Wedneseday evening, September 22, After hamburgers, toasted Marshmallows and all the rest, the president, Erdene Inscho, called the meeting around the "colonial" campfire. The club has gone colonial and plans to carry out this theme in all its meetings during the year. Marion Griffiths, the vice president, presented attractive programs of her own making. Four new members joined the club. Miss Denniston and her cottage group, Dr. and Mrs. Olson were special guests. The club wishes to thank Lorena Jerald for a delightful evening.

FROM A COUCH IN THE DAY ROOM

This is a story for co-eds concerning men as they really are when the mask which they always wear in the presence of women has evaporated into thin air—yea, men as they speak, act, and have their being when in a man's society. The second day of school the manly forms of collegians spread out over the comfortable chairs and couches. A boiling argument on whether a bear stands in or on a tree was in progress. McEwan sat reading, "The Elephant's Friends and Other Stories." The tables were full of gentlemen (mostly Frosh) wildly writing. Colegrove talked McEwan out of his seat. Pat Obourn sold a book to a Frosh for $1.50, who immediately sold half interest to a classmate. M. Rumsey studied while Austin Thomas made himself comfortable. Russell Strange studied more than last year—last year Bartoo did Rusty's homework while Rusty concentrated on a certain blond. John Reeese, who the boys think could fill Huey Long's boots and have lots of foot left over, didn't return. The commuting gentlemen missed him. Pat Obourn and Colegrove tried to take his particular place among us, but neither succeeded.

Cupp says she is not his SISTER.

BELOWSTAIRS

Back again at the old hangout—missing the old crowd and welcoming the new.

By the way, we have two of the old crowd with us again—Margaret English and Lucille Hegele.

Lost! One slightly used deck of cards. If found, please return to Dot Carlyle.

Dot says there's no use looking for the cards, though, because even if they are found, there's no one to play with.

The Frosh don't care for Five Hundred—their best game is Hearts. In that their technique is perfect.

Betty Knowlton knows all the answers—after having been here but three weeks, she already knows what to do when it rains.

Diamonds are flourishing again this year. Some are so large they suggest money—or the jewelry stand at the Fair.

The first Day Students' luncheon was held Wednesday, the 18th. From all reports the eats were swell. You can always enjoy these luncheons, too, without the dread of an after-dinner speaker.

Musical Ramblings

Lambda Mu

Of course you all sympathized with those seven initiatees to Lambda Mu. In case you are not aware of particulars, be now informed that they are those pathetically branded creatures who have been trailing their knitting needles all over the campus in empty violin cases. They may have made a great fuss over the whole business, but you can rest assured that they were more than proud to be accepted into the sorority and would willingly have borne, under pressure, heavier inflictions. The new members are Avis Henry, Elice Dayton, Lucille Loveland, Janet Artley, Evelyn Kresge, Beatrice McNitt and Betty Fizell. The informal initiation was held Thursday, September 26, in the Student Activities Cottage.

Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia ushered in the beginning of social acivities through the medium of a "strictly stag party" which was held in the Student Activities Cottage on Tuesday evening, September 24.

Welcome Back!

The music department was very glad to welcome back Dr. Butler on September eighteenth. Dr. Butler had been confined, during the summer, to a hospital because of a serious operation. We think that Dr. Butler is looking very well and hope sincerely that he will continue in the best of health.

There are those who, during the numerous radio concerts this summer, heard several of Dr. Butler's compositions performed by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, as well as by some equally well known musical organizations. We feel sure that Dr. Butler's pleasure is hardly more than our own upon his successes.

It seems that most of the faculty have enjoyed a pleasant summer. Upon inquiry it was discovered that Mr. Myers was the local bill-collector. A versatile gentleman, Mr. Myers.

Mr. Warren and Mr. Greeley got together in Minnesota and played in recital, caught black bass and felled tree, thus developing Beethoven brain and brawn. Mr. Warren also played in Dell Rapids, South Dakota. Mr. Greeley studied in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is working toward his Master's degree. He participated in two major recitals there. Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer were among those who enjoyed the recitals.

Miss Scott and Miss Brooks spent their summer in Rochester where they studied at the Eastman school of music.

Mrs. Steadman was in the vicinity of Mansfield throughout the summer, which we fear, did not prove to be much of a vacation for her.

It is interesting to note that those persons who are most respected in any field, and particularly in the teaching profession, the those who are constantly trying to ameliorate their positions, minds, and dispositions. One of the requisites of the good teacher is a broad cultural back ground. We would like to suggest that much enjoyment and lasting value is obtained by reading the many interesting books to be found dealing with the various branches of art. One book on music which is particularly interesting to the layman is "Listening to Music" by Douglas Moore. Why not browse through the volume and see for yourself if you do not find it interesting?

'Escapade' College Movie Starring Powell and Ranier

"Escapade," one of the season's most delightful films, will be shown in Straughn Hall, October 11th. This picture, besides starring William Powell, gives American audiences their first glimpse of lovely Louise Rainier, known as "the girl with the most beautiful eyes in Europe."

The plot is the result of superimposing upon the pattern of Viennese waltz-time romance, the kind of highly contemporary comedy of which William Powell is Hollywood's ablest exponent. That the result is highly entertaining is due partly to Powell, but mostly to Miss Rainer. As the young companion of an aging duchess, she is preemptorily whisked out of the obscurity of her position when a dashing young artist (Powell), compelled for reasons of gallantry to conceal the name of a lady whom he has sketched, selects at random another name which happens to be hers.

Others in the cast are Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan and Madge Christians. They give satisfactory performances but remain definitely in the background.

COLLEGE FACULTY SPENDS SUMMER IN VARIED WAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

hegira to Maine in early June spending twoweeks at Belknap's farm. He latter attended the National Guard encampment.

Miss Alice Doane found time outside of her domestic duties to accampany the party to Maine and later to visit Eagles Mere.

Miss Stella Doane combined agricultural pursuits with travel in Colorado. Also visited Miss Carrie Wilkerson, former assistant librarian in St. Louis.

Dr. Swan reported Corey Creek Golf Club as her temporary address most of the summer. It is suspected (athough he didn't suggest it) that Mr. Morgan was much in evidnce there also, while Dr. Doughton mentioned it as his chief diversion center.

Among those "at home" were Miss O'Brien at Montrose; Miss Love at Freemont, Ohio; Mr. Cass and Miss Grigsby at Mansfield.

Dr. Belknap summered at Hillside Farm, Alfred, Maine, and enjoyed scaling several mountains in that region and picnicking at the shore. While there Mrs. Norman Wann of Detroit, a former member of the music faculty visited him.

Mr. Chatterton took graduate work at New York University while Mr. Gilbert studied at University of Alabama.

Miss Gillette was at her brother's cabin in northern Maine for several weeks.

Dr. Gwinn wrote a book "Up from Barbarism" for the benefit of his freshman sections in History of Civilizations.

Miss Frederick vacationed at Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., and occupied her time with sailing, housekeeping and weaving (Fruits of the latter, winter coat.)

Dr. and Mrs. Olson were at their cottage on Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

Mr. Marvin attended sessions conducted by Lafayette College for professional improvement of graduates.

Dr. Webster pursued the wily bass and trout in Canadian waters; net results—unknown.

Miss MacPherson was at Martha's Vineyard Island (not with Miss Frederick, however); worked towards a Ed. M. degree at Rutgers University and visited at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Cornish traveled by motor, one trip through Kentucky where she viewed the Berea Household Industries being particularly interesting.

Mr. Manser "worked in the garden."

Mr. Cornish camped in Maine and took a six-day bicycle trip to Niagara Falls in company with R. Straughn and others.

Dr. Feig indulged in short trips, "keeping close to the base of supplies" and acquired a lot on which he hopes to soon build a new home.

Miss Barnh . . . or rather Mrs. Bedrosian became a trifle enigmatic when questioned concerning her activities. The writer finally decided from the suggestion "draw your own conclusion" that the process of changing her name occupied no little importance. Further queries revealed a trip through Canada and the New England States and particular enjoyment of the Saginaw River jaunt.

RED AND BLACK HUSKIES PRACTICING

Grimy huskies form two parallel lines and clash head on as a gingerly stepping back or end attempts to carry the oval shaped ball forward. The carrier is pulled tot he green earth, and the lines form again to continue the fight. Sometimes the boys form a circle midfield and listen to a tall, broad-shouldered man in gray. And the man in gray says, "There are two kinds of defeats. In one you are licked by your egotism, and in the other kind your are licked by a superior team. Be confident, but not conceited."

Football is king of sports again. And with its jump into the headlines come prospects of a bigger and better Red and Black representation on the gridiron. A squad of forty men, under the able tutelage of Coach Davis and Assistant Coach Schlappi, is practicing daily at Smythe Park and should shape into a scrappy outfit that would have to be reckoned with by any team on the schedule. Of last year's team, twelve lettermen are left. Captain Hyder can ably fill one guard position, but ex-captain Wilson's shoes will have to be filled by a newcomer. Pasko of Olyphant, Yakus of Luzerne, Baglin of Sayre, Simpson of Athens, and Albert of Ralston are attempting to make the grade as guards. Wilhelm, Scanlon of Plains, and Wood are listed as centers. Three tackls: Keagle, Brewer and Howland, who so ably did their chores last year are back, so there is no question as to who will fight for the Alma Mater at those two posts.

A whole flock of newcomers are attemptng to beat Loghry and Lambert, last year's ends, out of the end positions. Lewis of Jermyn, Wilcox of Bradford, Terry of Athens, and Trinor of Coughlin, are listed for the outposts as also is Austin who remains from last year. Fifteen backs are attempting to make the grade. Coombs of Athens and Dutka are fighting it out for the fullback position, while Gamble, McClelland, Kiwatski, Axtell, of Susquehanna, Yurcic, Steeleton, Dougherty, of Kingston, Cassleberry of Athens, and White of Sayre are attempting to show their stuff as halfbacks. Borden, last year's quarterback and All-State halfback in the State Teachers College Conference, has Parks, McDonald of Athens, Feldman of Plains, and Moody of Canton as opponents.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburgh. Several years of successful teaching in the Falk Elementary Demonstration School, a unit of the latter, are to her credit. She is supervising first grade work in the training school.

Miss MacDonald, a graduate of the University of Alabama, formerly was employed in the administrative offices. She is serving as assistant librarian, after two years of advanced study at the University of Wisconsin.

MOUNTAINEERS FLATTEN OSWEGO 20-0

(Continued from Page 1)

down. On the third down, Mansfield carried the ball to Oswego's 28 yard line. Next Dutka attempted a forward pass which was intercepted. Then Mansfield was set back 10 yards on penalties. Yakus was substituted for Wilhelm. Oswego punted but was penalized 15 yards for interfering with chance to catch. Mansfield then pushed the ball forward on two plays and Dutka went across for a touchdown. Borden carried the ball over the line for extra point. Score: Mansfield 14, Oswego 0. Oswego punted deep into Mansfield territory. Mansfield failed to carry the ball forward. Oswego then received the ball and attempted a forward pass whch was intercepted by McDonald, who ran to the 50 yard line.

In the third quarter, Dutka kicked and Lambert tackled the Oswego man who received on Oswego's two-yard line. Oswego kicked to their own forty-five yard line. Borden then carried the ball to Oswego's thirty-five yard line. Dutka carried the ball for another first down. Mansfield was penalized 15 yards, which placed the ball on Oswego's forty-yard line. A few plays later, Dutka attempted a forward pass to Yurcic which was incomplete. Oswego then attempted to carry the ball forward, but failed. After Oswego kicked, Dutka made a forward pass to Yurcic, who ran to Oswego's 25-yard line. Feldman then carried the ball to the Oswego one-yard line. Borden carried the ball over for a touchdown. Borden's kick after touchdown failed. Score: Mansfield 20, Oswego 0.

The fourth quarter featured a continuous parade of Red and Black warriors on and off the field. Mansfield made a late drive for a touchdown but failed. On three plays, Mansfield carried the ball to the Oswego 20-yard line. Oswego received the ball and punted. Mansfield then carried the ball to Oswego's 22-yard line. That ended the game.

Terry, playing his first game for Mansfield, at left end, was injured in his right eye, but the injury was found later not to be serious.

Line up:

Mansfield		Oswego
LE	Wilcox	Putnam
LT	Brewer	Skuton
LG	Pasko	McCann
C	Scanlon	Lucyzcki
RG	Hyder (C.)	Terminelli (C.)
RT	Keagle	Kovacs
RE	Lambert	Riffe
QB	Feldman	Milgram
LB	Borden	Shaughnessy
RB	Axtell	Weldon
FB	Dutka	Jarvis

Officials:

Referee, Bartholemew, Lewisburg.

Umpire, Wheatley, Annapolis, Md.

Linesman, Martin, Lewisburg.

Touchdowns: Mansfield, Feldman, Dutka, Borden. Extra Points, Borden 2.

Substitutions — Mansfield: Wilhelm for Hyder, Terry for Wilcox, Coombs for Axtell, McDonald for Coombs, Lewis for Lambert, Gamble for Borden, Pasko for Scanlon, McDonald for Gamble, Borden for Axtell, Howland for Keagle, Wilcox for Lewis, Yakus for Wilhelm, Yurcic for McDonald, Lewis for Wilcox, Cassleberry for Borden, Hyder for Pasko, Loughry for Lewis, Dougherty for Feldman, Coombs for Dutka, Baglini for Brewer, Wood for Loughry, White for Wilhelm. Oswego: McCracken for Kovacs, Krohan for Weldon, Warbacker for Milgram, Kovacs for McCracken, Chatfield for Terminelli, Marshall for Krohan, Krohan for Skuton, Milgram for Shaughnessy, McPeak for Riffe, McCracken for Kovacs.

DON COSSACK CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

finement. It is little wonder that these men—exiled forever, with "En voyage" written in their "Nansen" passports issued to them by the League of Nations to men without a country—possess the attributes that make their concerts an emotional experience never forgotten.

After their organization in 1923 under the leadership of Serge Jaroff success was immediate. In the short space of eleven years these men have sung more than 2900 concerts in every country in Europe, in England, America, Mexico, and Austrailia.

A student of religious choral conducting in Moscow at the outbreak of the war, Serge Jaroff, called to colors, served in the 12th and 18th Don Cossack Regiments as Lieutenant of machine guns during both the war and revolution.

Now as conductor of the Don Cossack Chorus, Jaroff is recognizd as one of the great choral conductors of the world. Musical showmanship and great are are the attributes of the little man who dominates the Russian giants under his command. His striking contrast to his men is an arresting sight. He controls his body of thirty-six singers with military precision. Without baton and without giving a note, he leads them in an outburst of song such as is unrivalled today by any other organization of voices. His keyword is discipline, his power quenchless, stirring his singers to thrilling achievements and vivid interpretations that thrill the hearer, "to a stage", as Grena Bennett so aptly said in the New York American, "of almost hysteria". Such is the genius of Serge Jaroff.

Trained to hair-trigger perfection, the Don Cossacks have mastered every variety of choral singing. An enormous repertoire, constantly renewed, enables them to build programs that hold all audiences enthralled. The mystic music of the Russian Church, the humorous and gay folk songs, the songs of the Cossacks interspersed with cat-calls, whistling and wild Russian dancing, arouse the audience to a stare of enthusiasm seldom seen in American concert halls.

For their appearance here they have announced the following program:

That the students of this school have in store for them a rare musical treat is evidenced by the words of Deems Taylor, America's leading music authority. Says Mr. Taylor, "The Don Cossacks constitute the finest male chorus that I have ever heard or hope to hear. In tonal beauty, in artistry, in technical command, and in repertoire, it is well-nigh flawless."

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN | Mansfield, Pa., November 4, 1935 | NUMBER THREE

STC

Fight Finishes Mansfield Victory

"Strick" Gillilan Tickles Mansfield

(A Personal Interview.)

Strickland Gillilan, free lance reporter and member of the White House Correspondent Association, began his career on a tiny farm in Ohio. His yen for writing developed into a reality when he secured newspaper work on local weeklies. From this time he descended "on and on the downward path from office boy to managing editor."

Dr. Straughn and Gillilan met when the latter was a columnist on the staff of the American and the former was a cub reported on the Baltimore Sun. From this position Mr. Gillilan has risen in the newspaper world until he has attained membership in the small and select group of reporters who confer twice a week wtih President Roosevelt. On being questioned concerning his opinion of the president, Mr. Gillilan shied from any personal statement—but requoted what is well known; that "Roosevelt is an extremely likeable man whose relations with the press are always the friendliest."

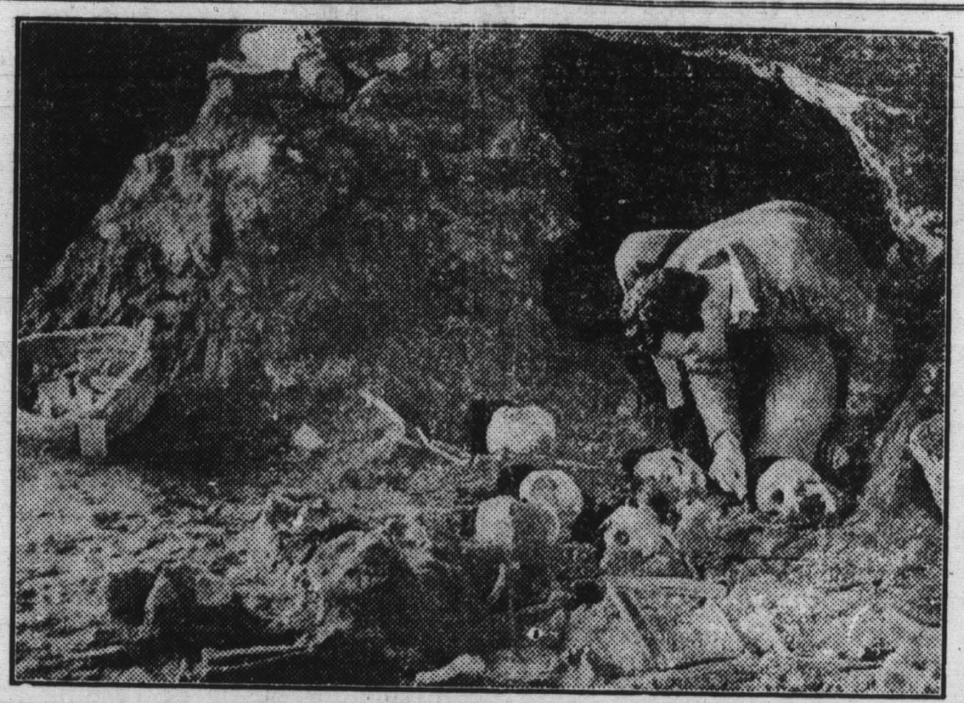
Mr. Gillilan's request for strong footlights and no overhead illumination seemed unimportant until his puckered, sorrowful countenance and bow-legs were regarded under such lighting. This exaggeration of his lined face and squinted eyes added to his humor which elicited constant guffaws from the aduience. The humor of Mr. Gillilan was distinctly of the Will Rogers variety without the drawl which made the former star a success.

Perhaps the reporter's judgment of the humorist was a bit soured by the fact that Mr. Gillilan related in his talk the only humorous remark included in the interview; that which concerned the consequences of riding "behind a driver whose ears were not mates." However, from the great amount of laughter—hearty belly laughter, it is quite evident that Mr. Killilan's fourth appearance at Mansfield was successful.

A friendship dating back many years to a time when the two were newshawks for the Baltimore Sun was renewed at Mansfield State Teachers' College Saturday, November 2, when President William R. Straughn greeted Strickland Gillilan, dean of American funnymen, who lectured at 8 p. m. Gillilan has appeared on the campus twice before.

Strickland Gillilan and humor are synonymous. All his life he has been helping people to enjoy themselves by seeing the wholesome fun in everyday happenings. He is the author of a number of books, among them "Laugh It Off" and "Including Finnigan", and a regular contributor to the Literary Digest, Farm Life and the Saturday Evening Post. He is a past president of the American Humorists' Association and a member

(Continued on Page Four.)



"Human Adventure" Thrilling Spectacle of Man's Growth

To students and faculty alike, *The Human Adventure* was an intelligible and fascinating film, awakening in all a new realization of the glories of mankind's past. Produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, under the scientific supervision of its famous founder and director, Dr. James H. Breasted, this unique picture recovered for us lost pages of history and graphically depicted "the most remarkable process known to us in the universe, the rise of man from savagery to civilization."

The Human Adventure, like a modern magic carpet, carried the audience by airplane to the lands where ancient man built four great World Empires. An introduction, showing glimpses of the world from the begining of earthly time to the era of the first hairy creatures on land, lead to Dr. Breasted's rapid review of the story of man's rise to civilization, after which the actual air journey began.

The plane left Cairo on its veritable cruise into the dawn of civilization, soaring over the ruins of great temples, monuments, tombs, and whole cities erected by the rulers of ancient empires. In Egypt, home of the first World Empire, Sakkara, where the people of Memphis centuries ago buried their dead, the Valley of the King's tombs and King Tutenkhamon's tomb near Thebas, and the great temple of Amon at Karnak, 2000 years under construction, came into view. Near Aswan we saw the quarries where massive obelisks were pounded out of granite.

Flying on over Palestine, the plane passed Jerusalem and Megiddo, an interesting "layer cake" of ancient cities, one built upon another as its

(Continued on Page Four.)

"Accent on Youth" Gay Movie, Old Problem

Samuel Raphaelson, Hollywood scenarist, wrote "Old Love". Last season, Broadway saw it as "Accent on Youth", a hit and the most popular play in summer-theatre repertoire. As a film it enlists the aid of Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall, whose air of romantic maturity is accentuated by powdered temples, spectacles and a polite way of asking for a kiss. Miss Sidney first became his leading lady (he is a playwright) when getting fired as his secretary, is prodded into a love avowel, and ends as his fiance after an interlude with Phillip Reed, who symbolizes Princetonian youth.

W. Erdman Montgomery, head of the Bureau of Management, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, talked on "Trees, Great and Otherwise" at Mansfield State Teachers College Thursday, Oct. 31. He is a former pupil and an intimate friend of Dr. George A. Retan, director of the training school.

Mansfield Rooters To See Stroud Game

Next week will exemplify the deserted campus described in another column of this paper. Half the college, and perhaps the band, which is trying to arrange for transportation, will sail into Stroudsburg to cheer for another football victory. Many students are anticipating a grand week-end, what with some finishing up the game by exploring the night life of Philadelphia, New York and even Atlantic City. Preparations have been stirring since weeks ago.

According to calculations, there is little uncertainty in predicting a victory for Mansfield. Stroudsburg has not been experiencing a very successful season, having suffered defeat from Cortland 39-0 and also losing to Shippensburg 20-6 So far they have won only a single game, whereas Mansfield has suffered only a single defeat.

Last year Stroudsburg's season was mediocre, but they managed to score over Mansfield 13-0. The pre-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Gridmen Score In Final Quarter

Climaxed by a mob fight which ended in a draw, the first of Mansfield's last two home games went to the Mountaineers by the close score of 7-6. Undecided throught, the game ended in a dispute over a forward pass, which the officials ruled incomplete, on Mansfield's one yard line with 45 seconds to play. With Kutztown menacing the Mansfield goal, Yurcic turned back almost certain defeat by intercepting a pass from Dematteo on Mansfield's 20 yard line and running to Kutxtown's 45.

It was after the whistle terminated play, that an irate member of the Kutztown eleven approached the referee and made a belligerent move in his direction. Some misinterpreted the action, crediting it as an intended blow at the Mansfield coach. Immediately a crowd gathered and there were imminent possibilities of a "free for all." Some spectators were even prepared for this unexpected concluslion to a thrilling game and it was necessary to use force to constrain an extremely agitated Mansfield captain. For a few moments feeling ran high but gradually the excitement subsided and the crowd dispersed.

In the first quarter, Mansfield kicked off to Kutztown's 33. Three short runs through the line and a five yard penalty gave Kutztown a first down. Two end runs by Dematteo carried the ball to Mansfield's 40. Three more runs carried the ball to the Red and Black 30 where Kutztown punted to Mansfield's 40. Three more runs carried the ball to the Red and Black 30 where Kutztown punted to Mansfield's 10. Casselbury then made a punt to Mansfield's 45. Kutztown advanced to Mansfield's 30. A forward pass from Dematteo to Petrush and Kutztown had a touchdown. Stoudt failed to convert. Score: Kutztown 6, Mansfield 0. The first time Kutztown has scored a touchdown on Mansfield in three years. An exchange of punts placed the ball on Mansfield's four yard line. Dutka then ran through the line to Mansfield's 25. Casselbury got away a nice kick to Kutztown's 45 a few plays later, but Dematteo kicked again to Mansfield's 30. More punting with Keagle and Brewer doing excellent tackling put the ball on Mansfield's 45. A forward pass from Dutka to Feldman gave the Red and Blacks a first down on Kutztown's 44. Two more first downs placed the ball on Kutztown's 23. There Ktutztown received the ball and punted to the Maroon and Gold's 45. Lewis, a substitute end, then received a pass for another first down on Kutzown's 30. McDonald immediately threw another pass to Brewer on Kutztown's 40. Mansfield then completed another long pass to end the first half.

In the third quarter, Mansfield kicked to the Kutztown 30 where

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
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EDITORIAL

QUARTER'S END

The end of the first quarter of the year is a good time to consider what—besides certain professional information and skills—you are getting from your life in Mansfield that will be of permanent value to you. In these testing days, formal studies are probably uppermost in your minds. Many of you have been so worried about "exams" that you have forgotten that the chief purpose of studies here is to make contributions to your own growth, to help you become the very finest person you can be. Movies and readings likewise gently influence your character and personality, and you should expose yourself to the finest and truest of them that you can understand. In the various clubs and societies you grow more accustomed to the acceptance of responsibility and your trustworthiness in fulfilling even the most trival duties is tested.

Far more important than these is the atmosphere of the school—school spirit you might call it. It means the sympathy and consideration that are necessary in such a large group, the sharing of work and pleasure, and loyalty to the standards and ideals of the school. You miss a priceless experiece if you hold aloof from the activities of the school, if, for example, you habitually join the week-end exodus.

This, finally, is one of the greatest opportunities you will ever have to think through your problems and you purposes in life. You are outgrowing the somewhat unstable adolescent period, you are acquiring a broader basis of knowledge and the perspective that that gives; here you know older people who are very eager to help you and to counsel with you; you are forming friendships with people of your own age; and you have time — at least, probably, more than you will have at most periods of your life. Don't be afraid to ask for help; this adult reorientation is a difficult process. Keep your head and your integrity, and you will begin to attain a poise and certainty that will linger in your life always. B. B.

FLASHLIGHT REORGANIZATION

Following the policy of several years standing, the editorship of The Flashlight has changed hands. At Mr. Straughn's resignation, the assosiate editor, according to custom, was to succeed to the position. However, the associate editor found it impossible to assume the duties of editor-in-chief at the present time. Therefore at his recommendation, stamped by the approval of the staff, another member of the board was selected for the position.

This change necessitated a slight reorganization and left vacant the position of associate editor. The new editor wishes to withhold his appointment to this position until a person equal to its responsibilities is found.

BOOK-KAYS

The coming of Strickland Gillilan to Mansfield will probably start a humorous revival in reading. Mr. Gillilan is a member of the old school of humor which produced Gelett Burgess of "Purple Cow" fame and Irvin S. Cobb. His particular brand of wit is a cross between the slapstick or "pie throwing" variety and the subtle or "nudge" type. I was disappointed in not finding his book "Sunshine and Awkwardness on our shelves. I remember how a teacher of mine became the idol of the school by reading selections from this book to her classes.

"Lucy Gayheart", Willa Cather's new novel is among the books just received in the library. In this book Miss Cather returns to her beloved middle west—Nebraska and Chicago—for her scenes and characters. As in most of her novels, the plot is slight and of secondary importance. A young impulsive music teacher who might marry the son of a local banker in her little hometown, goes to Chicago, falls in love with a singer, and repulses the banker's son. He marries a more practical minded woman and turns from Lucy when she needs him. The story is ordinary but then no one reads Willa Cather for plot. She is one writer who can skillfully depict the commonplace without resorting to satire and cynicism or becoming nauseatingly sentimental.

Those of you who enjoy the charming verse of Daniel Whitehead Hickey will be anxious to read his new volume, "Call Back the Spring". Mr. Hickey's poetry appears frequently in Good Housekeeping, and if you object, as I do, to reading a sonnet flanked by advertisements of soup, soap, or stockings, you will welcome this collection unadorned by the promises of Campbell's or Jergens Incorporated.

I wonder how many Bradford Countians read Christopher Morley's account of his trip through the country around Wyalusing. In his column in the Saturday Review of Lit. for September 21 he gives a delightful description of the region and mentions French Asylum, Pensylvania, the town founded in 1793 as a proposed refuge for Marie Antoinette. Better look it up—his comments will please your native vanity.

Ever since the opening of the folk opera, "Porgy and Bess" in New York early this month, there has been a rush for "Porgy", Dubose Heyword's novel from which the Gershwin musical version was made. If you cannot get hold of the book at present, you might content yourself by reading a review of the opera. "Musical America" for November contains an excellent review as does the current issue of Pictorial Review.

In the October issue of "Etude" you will find choice excerpts from the latest Paderewski biography. Judging by the number of his biographies the public never tires reading of this "modern inmortal".

Questions-Aired

Comes Friday and the campus is like water beginning to boil. Lots of noise and activity, cars and people. To the casual observer, this unwonted activity might be a manifestation of the sizzling week-ends we have at Mansfield, a sort of preparation for the "hot times" that Saturday and Sunday would bring. But if truth "will out" and that observer remained a trifle longer, there would come the ultimate realization that all the burly and ado were merely preparation for home going and that on Saturday and Sunday Mansfield campus is like a stadium after the crowd has left. It is so quiet that you couldn't even hear a pin drop, and so deserted that . . . well, a cemetery has skeletons.

Now what is the plague attacking our campus during week-ends? Why is it that even when social activity is provided, some little boys and girls must leave the fold? Your curious reporters certainly received diverse answers—some startling, some offering sane reasons for the exodus. We pass them on to you. We are pessimestic enough to realize that there will be the same bustle each Friday, despite this mild protest....and it will be the anticipatory bustle of rushing away to dear mamma and papa . . . . or wherever it is you do go. Here, fond students, is why you leave the campus week-ends:

Question: Why do students leave the campus for week-ends? Do you suggest a remedy for this situation?

Answers: Our dean of men after beginning hesitantly with "Well, I don't know," sank into a fit of deep meditation from which he finally emerged to offer the following—"That students here live close to the school is one factor. This colors one's opinion. If it were hard for students to get home, or cost money, it would be foolish. But as long as they make an effort to stay when something is going on, why it's all right for them to go home when there isn't."

Miss McPherson, when approached, smiled and uttered an elongated but pensive "Oh". Gradually warming up to the subject, she began: "They go home because they want to. Here, they go home when they can get rides. Then, too, it seems to come in seasons, but some go home regularly." Her next remary was enlightening—"You see the social calendar is not planned very heavily for every third week-end—that's about the period when the students go home. Don't you think they stay, though, for an exciting dance? And then the going home habit dwindles in the Senior year." (We left Miss McPherson wondering if she had said something that was not expected.)

Note: What exciting dance?

Dwindle, dwindle, senior student,
Going home is most imprudent.
Is it true that you stay here
More and more your final year?

A popular man-about-campus, with a speech-for-publication air, said: "There's nothing to hold 'em here. They are so held down here, they go home to get a little freedom. Anyone would be willing to take a reprieve from prison—especially the girls. An intimate rendezvous down-town where couples could go without feeling that they are breaking moral codes might be a remedy."

Note: There's nothing to hold them, yet they are so held down. A trifle paradoxical, eh, what?

Miss Helen Sinon, a seductive brunette transfer from Hood, has given the subject some thought. She declares, "I don't go home week-ends. I think it's funny because nobody down at school (Hood) had to tear home like that. There's a bigger effort here to entertain students Friday and Saturday than any place I know. If you don't go away here you're out of the social swim." She then makes this sagacious deduction, probably too true, "Friendships aren't binding here; they aren't enough to keep people together week-ends." After enhusiastially approving a down-town meeting place, where students could gather to indulge in the innocent recreation of dancing, besides gorging sundaes, Miss Sinon left for class.

I go home for the following reasons:

1. To get money.
2. Necessary vitamins.
3. Able to sleep.
4. No bed making.
5. To see a good-looking girl.

—Anonymous.

Note: With the abundance of good-looking girls here, our friend had better remain anonymous.

"Why should you want to keep them here? asks Claudia Crossley. "They probably have more interests at home. The ones that have interests at college, don't go home." She adds indifferently, "If they want to go home, let 'em."

Note: Where are your interests? Come, come, now, Claudia.

Brislin, a Pitt transfer, deplores the restrictions that are prevalent here about keeping the Sabbath. "Tennis is forbidden along with other innocent activity or recreation that one would care to indulge in." Another student sarcastically reiterates with "You can't even blow your nose Sunday unless you get permission."

Boots Feldman, one of our major excitements on the gridiron, expresses an interesting opinion. "The main reasons," he says, "are that freshmen are homesick. They crave the company of old friends and relations. And for a small place, the students don't know each other well enough here. More social activity is a remedy—the first two weeks weren't bad." He rushes through for a long gain with "Girls go home because of boy friends. I know three who went home Parents' Day because of their boy friends.

Summary: It can easily be seen that a question of this sort ramifies into the contents of our social calendar and the dangerous topic of rules and regulations. Miss McPherson's information concerning the calendar sheds light on the reasons for homegoing. As for restrictions—we can only offer the trite reminder—"Remember, you're at Mansfield."

Well, this week-end we had Mr. Gillilan. We offer Mr. Gillilan our apologies . . . that wasn't a disturbance you heard throughout your talk. That was your echo. Mansfield? Oh, Mansfield went home.

As a beauty I'm not a great star,
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face—I dont' mind it
Because I'm behind it—
It's the people in front that I jar.

E is the egoist dread
Who, as some one has wittily said,
Will talk till he's blue
About Himself when you
Want to talk about yourself instead.

—Herford.

Pots, Pans and Pandemonium

Vocational Equipment Tour

The Seniors tested the merits of the new bus on a vocational equipment trip to Covington, Troy, and Towanda on October 18. Miss DeMott, who graduated from Mansfield last year, has charge of the new vocational department in Covington and her work well illustrates what can be done in that field. She started with a table, chair and sewing machine and now has an attractive and well organized department.

At Troy, the department is under the direction of Mrs. Crumbling. There, the outstanding features are: the diversity of uses to which the equipment lends itself and the unusual bulletin boards.

Upon their arrival in Towanda the Seniors headed for "Ketchums" where, by the way, they chattered over beefsteak and mushrooms. (Strange to say some bread looks like cake—even to a Home Eccer.) In the afternoon the group visited the cotage which exemplifies another distinct type of department, more nearly approximating the home situation.

Seniors Visit Cornell

Having the week before tested and approved the merits of the new bus, the Senior Home Economics girls ventured to Cornell where the entire morning was spent in observing the Nursery Schools. The girls sat in observation booths equipped with one way visibility screens, which permitted them to see the children without themselves being seen.

After lunch (which the girls had in the cafeteria) they visited Willard Straight Hall, where they cautiously entered the fringe of "No Woman's Land" and from there to the terrace which overlooks Ithaca and Lake Cayuga. Returning across the campus to Van Rensselaer Hall the girls browsed in the coöp. supply store and then stood in silence and wonder in the chapel.

As a climax the group made a hurried tour of Van Rensselaer Hall seeing as much of each department of the new College of Home Economics as was possible in their haste.

Sophomores at Arnot-Ogden

The Sophomore Home Economics class left M. S .T. C at 8 a. m. October 24, to visit the Corning Glass Works and the Arnot-Ogden Hospital.

In Corning the girls waited with the unemployed (remember the black wavy hair-) until Miss Buckingham had paid due respect to the superintendent. They were then guided through the main building and had an opportunity to see the giant lens which was made recently. After dinner in Elmira, the group went to the Arnot-Ogden Hospital where a demonstration was given on bathing a baby.

At 4 p. m. Elmira was left in the distance and the girls journeyed homeward. However, they managed to stop at the Dixie Barbecue. It has been rumored that since then one dare not mention barbecues to the Sophomore girls.

Omicron Tea

Miss Laura Drummond was the guest speaker at the Omicron Gamma Pi tea on October 31, in the Y. W. rooms. Miss Drummond was the former director of Home Economics at Temple University and is now taking courses at Columbia toward her doctorate.

Among The Clubs

Das Vereinlein

"Ich verspreche . . . . . "

These words are very familiar to the new members of German Club who were formally taken into the club at the meeting on October 23. This was the pledge each candidate had to recite before he was proclaimed a full-fledged member of Das Vereinlein.

The new members presented a fine entertainment. Herr George Metz sang a solo in German and was accompanied by Fraulein Virginia Maltman. A German folk dance was cleverly performed by Fraulein Margaret McDonald and Herr Arthur Redner, with Fraulein Josephine Bunnell accompanying. To add to the atmosphere, the dancers dressed in native Bavarian costumes. After this all members joined in playing German games.

An Appeal to the Downtown Students

The Y. W. C. A. smells victory! Yes, victory underscored, and it surely is a pungent odor to the girls on the "Y" Cabinet. It's like this: for years the dormitory girls have attempted to interest the downtown students in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening programs, for years the downtown representation has been pitifully meager—but at last Victory! The plan was decided upon that each member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet should visit a certain number of downtown girls, tell them about the meetings, and appeal for their aid in this problem. In this way practically every off-campus girl was given her chance to help the orgainzation. The result was tremendous, but please, girls—let's spell our victory with a capital V.

Art Club

"Yon Ross Homestead" adapted itself in a charming fashion for the Art Club to carry on "Ye Old Colonial Theme". Mrs. Ross had many choice and valuable colonial possessions. Besides these beautiful colonial pieces, she had a collection of pewter articles. The stories connected with these articles were interesting and quaint.

Scribblers' Club

Scribblers admitted Marjorie LaFrance, Thomas J. Sinclair, Elizabeth Beardslee, Leeta Packer, Jennie Jackson and Willis Benson as new members. For the benefit of these people; the Scribblers' meet every Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Student Activities Cottage.

Kappa Delta Pi

At the October meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the chapter welcomed ten new members into the society. The formal and informal initiations made this meeting exceedingly interesting to the old members. Should anyone desire information concerning a certain blonde—ask Reuben Close. The projects completed by the initiates were unusual and to the point. Phyllis Grant says, "Ask the man who 'Owens' one.

As to social activities, the members of Kappa Delta Pi are looking forward to their annual dance. This dance will be held November 16, in the Junior High School gymnasium.

"If there were a Girl's Smoking Room", declares one witty miss. "there would be much less tardiness to class."

The Gossipel Truth

Nick wants to know: "If the men are Mennonites, what are the women?"

Lights are once more burning far into the night, the Y rooms are crowded, and people even get up at six o'clock to study. The answer—Exams.

The painters, like the poor, are with us always.

Wanted: One copy of Tennyson, or is it Stevenson, for Maizie

Room X is now the most popular spot on the campus. Were your picture proofs good?

The girls would like to know if these new haircuts are also the result of a bet.

The boys' dormitory now has a new supply of bath towels . . . . and other things.

Did the girls over you see the movie Monday night, too?

The chrysanthemums are beautiful, aren't they?

Victory, *Victory*, VICTORY—and then came the dawn.

To one of the football fellows: . . . Mrs. Morales was in a hurry, too.

A new excuse for being late to class: . . . "I was waiting for the elevator."

Where not to be . . . In the fire tower at midnight.

Bob Fields would like a non-skid cookie plate.

Jeannie is thinking of moving up to seventh . . . She likes height.

The couples approve of the redecoration of the Reception Room.

Does anyone know why Eckstrand blushes at the mere mention of Cornell?

Another sign of the advent of winter is the disappearance of the park benches.

From a Davenport

Arbutus Jaquish
Child of Dan
Says she'll live
Without a man;
But if she gets one
He will be
The luckiest man
On land or sea.
(Oh dear, oh me, was such a girl
Ever in the social whirl,)

And now that our poetic impulse has left us, we can continue in the grey suit style. Frank Yakus asks, "Who is the nicest boy in college and why am I?"

Wingard says he is quite a hunter. One day he stood in his girl-friend's back yard and shot a cat. The cat died, and the old maid next door nearly died.

Judges at Dog Shows get $10.00 a day, according to Wingard. We are sure, now that Pat Obourn has decided to become a puppy judge.

Sharps and Flats

World-Famed Visitor

How much do you know about Dr. Howard Hanson? How many of the students of Mansfield realized that the college entertained one of the most distinguished of Americon musicians? In fact, Dr. Hanson occupies an enviable position in the realm of music throughout the civilized world. He is the composer of the opera Merry Mount, which was produced not long ago by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He is a very popular guest conductor of the best known symphonic organizations of the world, having toured extensively through the Continent as guest conductor of such orchestras as those in Rome, Italy, Berlin and Leipzig. His works have been performed extensively. His orchestral works consist of symphonic poems, concerti, preludes, rhapsodies and two symphonies. His choral works and chamber music have also enjoyed successful performance. Dr Hanson was the first American winner of the Prix de Rome competition. He was awarded the prize in 1921. He has been director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., since 1924. Mansfield was indeed fortunate to have Dr. Hanson here to act as guest conductor at the concert of the High School Orchestra Conference.

Ghosts!!

After four days of fun with the pledges, Sinfornia decided that the prospective members had duly earned the right to participate in the informal initiation where the active members managed to approach the seat of the trouble.

Pledge Bailey failed to demonstrate his ability to "Wrestle with Temptation." He promptly found himself in an unpleasant situation.

Pledge Axtell extemporized beautifully and expressively on the subject of "Why is a Noun?"

Pledge Fink attempted to prove that the chicken preceded the egg—or was it vice versa? Anyhow, he failed to convince the members that either was the forerunner. Ask Ray Reed to elucidate upon the "Life History of a Mugwamp."

In the course of three hours, Ray managed to progress to the second sentence of the "worm" definition.

After four days of fun, life savers, cigars, etc., at the expenses of the pledges, the actives turned over a new leaf. The formal initiation took place at 6:00 Friday evening in Straughn Hall. At 7:00 the entire company stormed the Little Tavern for some fried chicken (and everything else worth thinking of) which we all agreed, hit the right spot. During the meal two very distinguished Sinfornians, namley, Dr. Howard Hanson and Dr. William Larson, of Rochester, joined the party.

IF . . . For Student Teachers

(Apologies to Kipling)

If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to what you want to do,
If you can bravely smile when supervisors doubt you
And never dare in turn to doubt them, too,
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of home-room duties, squads, or fear,
Then you can discipline your pupils
And what is more—you'll be a teacher
—*here!*

D. A. D.

Over The Transom

South Hall Scenery

As the coming of winter tends to denude the trees of their covering and the leaves blanket the face of the earth in a colorful growth of grass, thus does the stress and strain of games past and future tend to make bald the roofs and to transfer the thatching into an immature crop of stubble on the visage of certain well-known football stars.

Mansfield Sanitarium

Q.: "Why did you come to Mansfield?"

A.: "I came to Mansfield for my health and for a rest. I am of a nature that needs something to do to occupy my mind, and my lessons are not burdensome."

Unfinished Sympathy

Prof. Myers, in his speech of appreciation for the able assistance and help given by the numerous Doctors, Profs., and Music Sups, forgot to mention and thank the noble male students of Mansfield for their resourceful offer of personal escorts and a means of enjoying social activities to the visiting gentler sex.

Someone let loose the Love Bug again in South Hall. A powerful-legged fullback and his interfernce were recently severely bitten. To the extent that it necessitated their taking the bench cure?

Belowstairs

There's a story going the rounds that the Day Room is to undergo a renovation, but so far it's merely a rumor.

We are sorry that Lucille White is unable to be with us the rest of the year. We'll miss you, Lucille.

Most of the Seniors are dissatisfied with their pictures, but it's just a case of seein' ourselves as others see us. The candid camera doesn't lie.

We'd advise Edna to get one story and stick to it. We would like to know who your escort was Friday night, Edna.

"Little Nell" has been taking this year's census of kisses. She says that her own name is far from the top. Someone oughta do right by our Nell.

The Day Students were among the missing at Saturday's Hallowe'en party. The dormitory girls were both hostesses and guests.

The latest vogue is a downtown apartment. Some of our co-eds have created an off-campus sorority. It costs a dollar down and a dollar a month—and a dollar when they catch you!

The chrysanthemums in the Y. W. rooms seem to be doing a disappearing act. Now you see 'em and now you don't.

One of our members is more interested in a D. D. S. than in any B. S. the college has to offer.

This column, beginning with the next edition of the paper, will conduct an "Advice to the Lovelorn" department. If you have problems of the heart, address your letters to this column.

MANSFIELD CONTINUES WINNING STREAK BY DEFEATING BLOOM 3-0

In an erratic but thrilling gridiron contest which ended 3-0, on Parents' Day, the Mountaineers nipped Bloomsburg's hopes of completing an undefeated season. Mansfield's chances of winning hung by a thread several times when Moleski of Bloom shot long forward passes to Lithwiler and Vershinski, ends for the Maroon and Gold. The Mountaineers evened matters by outpunting their rivals.

After several exchanges of punts, Bloom made a first down as a result of a gain off tackle and a five yard penalty on the Red and Black. Wilhelm then broke through the line and recovered the ball on Mansfield's 48. Neither team gained much yardage in the initial period again.

In the second quarter, the Red and Blacks were pushed back to their 20 yard line as a result of a long gain off tackle by Moleski of Bloom and a forward pass from Moleski to Shedlosky. Bloom attempted a place-kick which was wide of the goal posts.

In the third, Feldman intercepted a forward pass on Mansfield's 32. Two plays later he punted to Bloom's 22. After failing to make a first down, Bloom assumed punting formation, but Terry blocked the kick. Mansfield lost the ball on a fumble, however, and Bloom went to the Red and Black 10. Terry went through the line and broke up the Bloom attack by throwing Moleski for a five yard loss. Mansfield then pushed their way to Bloom's 10, and Gambel made the place kick. With the score 3-0, Bloom began a forward passing attack which was interrupted on Mansfield's 35 by the whistle.

MANSFIELD MAKES FIRST BOW OF SEASON TO MILLERSVILLE

A crippled Red and Black aggregation lost for the first time this season at Millersville on October 26 by a 7-0 score. Minus the services of Borden and Feldman, as well as those of Scanlon, the Mountaineers lacked that inspired play which has made them oustanding in the Teachers College Conference this year. Both offensively and defensively, however, the local warriors outplayed their opponents except when Shingler ran for the touchdown in the second period and when Millersville advanced to Mansfield's 20 yard line in the third period.

Mansfield started the game off with a bang, advancing to Millersville's two yard line in the first five minutes of play. McDonald then attempted a lateral pass play but Borsey intercepted it and ran 45 years before he was stopped by Lambert.

The Millersville team scored in the second period as Reighard opened an aerial attack by tossing a short pass to Shingler. The next pass failed, but on the next play Reighard threw the ball 20 yards to Shingler who ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

In the third period the Millersville squad attempted power plays, but they were stopped in their tracks by Mansfield's stonewall line. Mansfield fumbled in that quarter, however, and Millersville attempted a place kick which was not good.

Mansfield was near the Millersville goal several times but lost the ball.

In the final period Feldman threw four long forward passes, advancing the ball from Mansfield's 30 to Millersville's five. Warner intercepted the next pass just as the whistle ended the game.

MANSFIELD VS. KUTZTOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Keagle stopped Dematteo. Casselbury caught another pass on Mansfield's 45. McDonald went four yards on an end run. Dutka went over for first down after which McDonald ran to Kutztown's 30. A penalty placed the ball on Kutztown's 25. Two runs through the line by Dutka placed the ball on Kutztown's 10. Mansfield failed to make first down so Kutztown punted to their 45.

In the fourth Mansfield attempted a double lateral but failed to forward. Casselbury punted to Kutztown's 40. The Maroon and Gold were then penalized 15 yards. Dematten kicked to Kutztown's 48. Mansfield attempted a long forward which was intercepted by Petrush who ran to Mansfield's 30. Kutztown then attempted the pass which was the turning point of the game. Yurcic made the interception and ran to Kutztown's 45. A long forward pass to Axtell placed the ball on Kutztown's 24. Another pass to Terry put the ball on the 10. Two more plays and Dutka stood over the goal line a bare foot before he was pushed back by the down-staters. Gambal converted. Score: Mansfield 7 Kutztown 6.

Another exchange of punts, an end run by Dematteo, a forward pass and Kutztown was on Mansfield's 15. Dematteo threw another pass to a Maroon and Gold end. The end almost had it on Mansfield's one yard line. He failed to hold the ball long enough, however. The play was called back.. Dematteo tried another. Yurcic, coming around end, gathered the ball in his arms for his second interception. One more play by Mansfield and the game was over.

The line-up:

Mansfield		Kutztown
LE.	Axtell	Droskinis
LT.	Brewer	Edelson
LG.	Yakus	Unger
C.	Wilhelm	Sabatello
RG.	Hyder (C.)	Heslop (C.)
RT.	Keagle	Kovich
RE.	Lambert	Musso
QB.	Feldman	Stoudt
I.H.	Parks	Dematteo
RH.	Casselbury	Dreibilbus
FB.	Dutka	Petrush

Officials:

Referee, Bartholemew, Williamsport.

Umpire, Wheatley.

Headlinesman, Martin.

Scores:

Mansfield	0 0 0 7
Kutztown	6 0 0 0

First Downs, Mansfield 11, Kuthztown 6.

Substitutions:

Kutztown — Momyara for Dematteo, Dematteo for Homyara, Griabusky for Unger, Margalis for Kovich, Ferina for Petrush, Wood for Dreibilbis, Petrush for Stoudt, Homyara for Wood, Ramolenis for Heslop, Germic for Droskinis, Wood for Homyara.

Mansfield—Terry for Axtell, Lewis for Lambert, McDonald for Feldman, Yurcic for Parks, Axtell for Lewis, Pasko for Yakus, Parks for Dutka, Gambal for Casselbury, Howland for Keagle, Feldman for McDonald.

Kutztown attempted 14 passes, completed 6, had 3 intercepted. Mansfield attempted 10, completed 7, 2 intercepted.

"If you must drive your husband to drink—drive him here," is a familiar slogan to some. Also another about vitamins which we must certainly censor.

Loughry has the idea: "The hand that rocks the cradle should not be stained with nicotine."

Noted Poetess Guest of Scribblers Club

Mrs. Mary Hallet of Scranton, student and writer of poetry, will speak under the auspices of the Scribblers' Club at Mansfield State Teachers' College at 9 a. m. Thursday, November 7.

Last year the Scribblers were fortunate in having Mrs. Hallet as a guest at one of their regular meetings. So favorably were they impressed by her and what she had to say that they asked her to return this year in order that the entire student body might be afforded an opportunity to hear her, which she generously consented to do.

Mrs. Hallet contributes to the Christian Herald, Good Housekeeping and the Literary Digest. She also conducts weekly poetry discussions at Elm Park House, one of Scranton's large churches.

GILLILAN AMUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Senate Press Gallery and the White House Correspondents' Association.

Bruce Barton has this to say of him: "Not in the whole country are more than a half-dozen men who can make one laugh. Strick Gillilan is one of those. If ever there should be another war, a classification should be made for those most precious citizens. After all the young men and the old men and the women and the children have been shot, then and only then should Strick Gillilan and the other two or three of his kind be called!"

"HUMAN ADVENTURE"

(Continued from Page One.)

predecessor decayed or was destroyed. At Alishar, too, excavations revealed fourteen civilizations, with a Stone Age house at the bottom and the remains of an early Christian chapel at the top.

The actual sites of the once mighty Nineveh, ancient capital of Assyria, and Bagdad, which belonged to the territory of Babylonia, brought the spectators to the second and third great World Empires, and the earliest civilization in Western Asia. One of the highlights of the movie was the wind storm here, which raised the dust of Iraq to a height of more than 15,000 feet.

An exciting flight over the Persian Gulf and the Persian mountains carried us at last to the destination of the air journey, Persepolis, capital of the fourth, and last, ancient oriental empire. The tremendous scale of this Versailles of the ancient world was in keeping with the visions of its builders as they dreamed of greater empires. "Today the ruins of Persepolis provide the most magnificent view of the ancient world, with the possible exception of the Acropolis at Athens." Certainly the remains of the Palace of Darius the Great, and the tombs of Darius, Xerxes, and other great rulers made up one of the most thrilling parts of the picture.

"STROUDSBURG GAME"

(Continued from Page One.)

vious year Mansfield was also eclipsed by 12-0. A victory for Mansfield will therefore be doubly sweet in revenge.

So all you boys and girls who expect to migrate to Stroudsburg take care of your throats—and when the Red and Black mash Stroudsburg to pulp—YELL!

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME ELEVEN | Mansfield, Pa., December 9, 1935 | NUMBER FOUR

STC

Carontawan Will Defy Tradition

"Death to convention!" shout the "maniacs" in Room X. With this battle-cry, and generaled by Tommy Sinclair, the Carontawan Staff is fighting for something new, something unprecedented in the annals of Mansfield yearbooks.

The book as these people have planned it is not only new—it is revolutionary. Fearlessdy i tignores "silly conventions, old-fashioned precedents, foolish standards". The purpose of its unique construction is "to serve a death blow to conventions that have held Editors in a dull and colorless rut for years. It will pave the way to liberty for future Staffs."

The publication of the yearbook in the Spring will reveal its surprises, but a few hints may arouse some curiosity. In the first place, the 1936 Carontawan is larger than preceding volumes (the better to please you, my dear). Surprise treatment of material, original viewpoints, and three brand-new featured sections are among the innovations. Even the Board receives some deserved glorification. Editor Sinclair has gone so far as to assert, "I wish my staff would all suddenly develop maniacal inclinations so that I would be assured of the fanatical and unconventional book I hope to produce."

There you have it—a surprising, crazy, "hodge-podge" experiment. Are the ideas complete madness? Read your Carontawan to find out, but in the meantime support the brave staff who are determined to give their classmates "a book that isn't just the 'same old crap'."

Banquet Closes Football Season

Coach Davis added finis to the 1935 football season by very pleasantly entertaining the letermen at his home in Nelson on Wednesday night. Those who attended the banquet were: Borden, Howland, Hyder, Keagle, Dutka, Berry, Gambal, Brewer, Wilhelm, Parks, Lambert, Axtell, Lewis, McDonald, Terry, Wilcox, Scanlon, Feldman, Yakus, Yuric, Baglini, Coombs, and Casselberry.

Four stars: Borden, Howland, Parks and Lewis, will be lost by graduation this year. However, they leave a team composed mostly of Sophomores and Freshmen, who should click after playing together the campaign just closed.

The 1935 football campaign left something to be desired on the part of the Mountaineers, but gave indications of a great team next year. Mansfield, under the popular leadership of Captain Hyder, aggressive 160 pound guard, who was "sock it to 'em" personified, lost to Millersville and Stroudsburg, two teams which failed to gain any other important decisions in their campaigns. However, in winning from Bloom and Lutztown, the Mountaineers placed

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Shall The School Lead Or Follow The Community?

[Editor's Note: Let it not be inferred that this article is given the prominence of the first page because it violates the established fact—that the Flashlight never receives voluntary contributions. We were indeed stunned. However, ignoring the article's uniqueness in this respect, we were profoundly impressed by its intrinsic value and its penetrating dissection of a serious problem. Mr. Khalil is known to you. His article will make an aspect of education known to you. We would welcome being stunned again.]

This article is perhaps reactionary to that kind of teaching so constantly emphasized at the College—adjustment. I fear that to many of the students, not excluding the writer, the word adjustment as our revered professors present it makes for total conformity to community life; including customs, patterns, ways of doing things and even descending to such an elementary level as dress, etc. If that is the great aim of education and if that is what our teachers endeavor to put across as the greater part of their mission, then I am a reactionary, for I seriously question such an aim. For according to the Theory of Expression, "through education the child is imbued wth the spirit of irreverence for blind tradition and a critical attitude towards things as they are." (Introd. to Teaching, p. 40.)

I am perfectly aware of the danger in which a teacher may find himself if he were at least a moderate non-conformist to the organized and deeply entrenched community mores. . . . .

This is no plea for iconclasts who will tear down all the idols of the community and make mockery of its established life and customs and not substitute anything substantial. The plea is for men and women in the teaching line whose eyes are wide open to their environment and who will constructively criticize it with the view of improvement.

To my mind, many of our educational institutions are in bondage. The Denominational College is in bondage to the dogma of the denomination it represents. Although its members profess to believe in academic freedom, nevertheless it seems to me there is an under-current of rsentment against any teacher who widely deviates from the denominational creed. The State College is in another kind of dogma. It is the dogma of the state. Woe be to the teacher who questions the basic principles of the state or disagrees with the powers that be.

But there is another bondage which came upon us since the economic disaster and which set us back in our educational advance; not so much from the point of view of inadequate finances, but because it caused fear to some teachers, the fear of losing their jobs. . . .

This is pathetic. Dogma of religion, dogma of state and the fear of losing a job seem to hamper greatly the free expression of new ideas which may lead to improvement. Where shall we look for leadership except it comes through the educational institutions? Shall the schools lead or follow the community? The question still remains to be answered.

Ceertainly the schools cannot afford to follow the community. Such a step is backward. Community ways are not always the best ways. Neither are they patterns for advanced teachers to follow. It seems to me that it is a set back to any forward looking teacher to feel that he has to be a perfect type of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Alumni Dance In Wilkes-Barre

Reporter Reviews Gala Event

The present edition of Mansfield students were well represented when the "Old Grads" went to reminisce at Wilkes-Barre during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The hotel "Mallow-Sterling" was the scene of the annual brawl—pardon, ball. It was held in the beautiful "Crystal Ballroom".The floor was crowded with a jovial, back-slapping crowd, making new acquaintances, and renewing old ones.

Junior MacGuire's Band furnished music for those who could hear the music over the din. Not that the dance was noisy. One could easily carry on a conversation—that is, if one were within an inch of the person to whom one was talking—and many were.

Joe Conway, prominent Sophomore, acted as master af ceremonies and chief introducing agent. His femme, a comely lass from Wilkes-Barre, Fay Miller by name, resented the fact that he didn't have time to dance with her. But she managed to fill in her time playing solitaire, or something.

And did Jimmie Lewis and Emma Evans enjoy just sitting and looking into each others eyes. Some people didn't believe Jimmie when he gave getting lost as an excuse for not getting Emma in till four the next morning. Looks bad.

Berzito and Hannah Burdette seemed to be having a swell time running a toy train up and down the table. What a way for our wrestling captain to entertain himself!

Bobbie and Jake, our own diminutive dance team stole the aesthetic honors with their "truckin'" down in the tap room. They filled the spot.

Art Place "35" says, "What we need is more dances like this one."

Jimmie Ayers was there with Charlotte. Now we know Jimmie's reason for all those trips to West Pittston.

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Sig To Hold Week-End Fete

The week-end of December 13 and 14 promises to be one that will hold even the most yearning-for-mama Freshman in Mansfield. On Friday evening Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor the movie "Love Me Forever", starring Grace Moore. The Time magazine gives the following favorable commentory on this film:

"In the latest Columbia production, "Love Me Forever", Miss Moore again is the attractive actress of her former starring venture and her clear voice is the real feature of the film. From thet heme song, "Love Me Forever", to her appearance in scenes from "La Bohéme", Miss Moore again is the attraction about which the picture rises or falls.

As in her preceding picture, "One Night of Love", the heroine of "Love Me Forever" is a struggling opera singer. In this film Miss Moore meets an underworld cabaret owner (Leo Carillo), who falls in love with her and contrives to get her a job with the Metropolitan Opera, suffers severe pangs until she gives up the notion of marrying a Boston socialite.

The story seems almost enjoyable. Leo Carillo croaks so amiably that he may hereafter head Hollywood's over-sized roster of dialect leading men. Best sounds: The Love Duet from Act I of "Le Bohéme" in which Michael Bartlett outsings Miss Moore.

In addition to this exceptionally entertaining movie, the fraternity plans to hold its open dance on Saturday evening, December 15. The college masters of rhythm (alias Red and Blacks) will furnish music for those possessing 10 cents and an inclination to dance.

Dr. Olson Exhibits Paintings In Elmira

Of considerable interest locally is the art exhibition at the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira, of the paintings of Dr. Henry W. Olson, a member of the Mansfield faculty. This display, which features Dr. Olson's work exclusively, will last from Dec. 1 to December 29.

The people of Mansfield will be particularly anxious to see the paintings in oil, pastel and water color depicting former students, members of the faculty and lanscapes of the immediate vicinity. In pastel, Dr. Olson has drawn portraits of two graduates of the class of 1935, Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Ruth Melson, both in the teaching field at the present time. A portrait of Professor George B. Strait, now retired, known affectionately as "Daddy" Strait on the campus, is also in pastel. The oils include a portrait of Dr. William R. Straughn, president of the local college. A pencil sketch entitled "Marvin", a fine likeness of Mr. Lawrence Marvin, another 1935 graduate, also has a place in the showing.

Dr. Olson's observing eye, ever on the alert for the unusual, has depict-

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

WHY THE FLASHLIGHT?

There has been some questioning among the students as to the light in which the Flashlight regards its function. It seems well, therefore, to attempt to answer the question, What is the function or purpose of the Flashlight? Its purpose is to reflect the spirit of the M. S. T. C., to record the activities, feelings, and beliefs of the Mansfield students. Some of these activities and beliefs are traditional, some of them are in conflict with tradition. The Flashlight expresses both the traditional and the new ideas and, though it does not always succeed, it aims to suggest solutions that will preserve the best of the old but modify it enough to enable it to take advantage of the best of the new. That is the theory; the application is more difficult.

What activities of the school should be reported? Some concern directly only a few people, such as the members of a club or the students in a particular curriculum; but they are vital parts of the life of the school deserving the interest of all the students and as such should be included in the official paper. Other activities are well known to all the students, but they to must be included in order to give a true impression of the life of the school. The Flashlight admits that it sometime errs by writing at too great length of these two classes of events, but it maintains that it must make at least a short report of them.

Reflecting the spirit of the school by recording the feelings and beliefs of the students is a much more delicate task. Despite the fact that every column of the paper is permeated by the beliefs and feeling of the students who wrote it, some of the readers apparently assume that "Questions-Aired" is the only expression of student opinion in the Flashlight. The true value of "Questions-Aired" can be understood only when the reader realizes that it is but a small part of a paper which throughout reflects the spirit of Mansfield. The Flashlight apprehends clearly the great importance of custom and tradition, and knows that the opinions of some students on the questions discussed in that column may swing too far from it. If the Flashlight felt that by including that column it was fostering a spirit of rebellion against the customs and traditions that form part of the essence of Mansfield, it would discontinue the column. There are conditions in the school which need improvement. The Flashlight hopes, however, not that there will be a violent reaction against rules and traditions at Mansfield, but that the students will meet the new conditions of today with the poise and fineness which characterizes Mansfield.

BOOK-KAYS

Several weeks ago the attic of North Hall was cleaned and yielded, besides a cargo of "Mansfield Hail" records, a box of interesting old books. Among these musty volumes were several published in 1794 and many written about a century ago. Pencilled on the fly-leaf of one yellowed, worm-chewed book curiously titled "Men and Manners in Britain" or "A Bone to Gnaw", was "A clever book—neither worthy of great censure or praise."

Most intriguing and unintentionally amusing was a tiny book, "Narratives of Pious Children", by Rev. George Hendly, published about 1810. It contained accounts of children whose behavior would undoubtedly prove entertaining to any child psychologist. I consider the following the "piece de resistance" of the collection:

"William Quayle, aged 8 years, was born in Douglas in 1778. He seemed to have the fear of God from his infancy. His zeal was manifest by frequently reproving sinners, especially his mother, who often used bad words. He also reproved wicked children who were playing in the streets.

He was also very tender-hearted; for if his mother chastised any of his little brothers, he would frequently weep over them on account of their folly. He was always serious and never heard to speak a bad word, but if through any accident or inattention he had done amiss, he would fall down on his knees and ask pardon immediately.

In September, 1787, he was seized with his last sickness. While he was ill he never expressed the least desire for life saying rather, "I would rather die than live."

I wonder if the Rev. Hendly was addicted to exaggeration or whether human nature has changed so radically during the last century. How cruel that little William missed out on some of life's rarest pleasures—breaking windows, throwing spitballs, stealing green apples.

LAMENT

The thing that's my greatest curse
Is that you're so awful perverse,
When I want to rest, you want to play
If I say tomorrow, you say today;
And what's the use of my complaining
Like scowling at heaven 'cause it's raining,
Or kicking the chair when I've bumped my shin,
Or hating the whiskers that sprout on my chin,
I doubt
If I shout,
That you would agree
With anything that's O. K. with me.

The only reason I don't leave you flat
Is that I know you wouldn't even give a darn about that.

-:- *QUESTIONS-AIRED* -:-

Those affairs that are held in the gym—are these dances? But, of course, don't the young gentlemen and young ladies move gently across the floor in rhythmical embrace, dipping and swaying to the harmony of divine (?) music? That's dancing—now isn't it?

Well, we'll concede the point—dancing is an activity that is engaged in. Now, it's your turn to concede. Dances are social functions, they are occasions when young people can congregate and, besides the actual business of dancing, indulge in other social amenities, such as conversation, friendly chatter, and various frivolities that youth enjoys. Dances are purely social.

Let us escort you to a dance at Mansfield. Poor thing, if I do escort you, you're stuck with me for the evening—no one would dream of asking you to dance, not because you aren't beautiful, *that* you are—and not because I, being your escort, would object—I'd be only too happy for you to see what worse dancers than I some fellows are—but merely because Mansfield unanimously believes that all couples at informal dances must not be molested; they are separate entities from the group, self-sufficient and unapproachable. Mansfield believes that love requires absolute solitude—at dances. It darkly frowns, however, at the solitude of love on other occasions—but this is irrelevant.

Ah, yes, that group of young men segregated in the corner is the stag line. No, we don't have the "cutting system" but we have a stag line—(Your eyes are prettier when your brows are lifted). Those are our young ladies—some moving impatiently with frenzied hope that *this* time—some sitting in resigned composure just as they've been sitting at every dance since they came here, bereft of all hope—some (unable to endure the agonizing torture of sitting on an entire bench alone) moving to seek a sister. It is rather hard for those young ladies.

See, there is a gentleman deserting the stag line to request a young lady to dance. Watch the eager lights, the inexpressible plea in their eyes. Ah, he chooses one—he chose her probably because she is very pretty or a good dancer (these are requisites for a young lady to be popular at a Mansfield dance. They dance—very sedately, with the utmost propriety. The words exchanged are as precious as miser's gold. The dance is over. He escorts her back to her seat, and himself soon merges into the group in the corner. The entire process has resembled a business transaction. There has been no sociability, no jollity, nothing to indicate, outside of the actual dancing, that this is a Dance.

Students were asked about this Here's how they answered:

Question: What do you think of Mansfield dances? What can be done to improve them?

Answers: Esther LeGrand, who is always popular at dances, offers a bitter denunciation of the gym. "It's the atmosphere of the gym that prevents sociability," she says. "The gym is not a fit place for dances—it's like a barn. Then, too. more stags are needed and they ought to put dynamite under the guys who just sit."

Tommy Sinclair, prominent man of the campus complains of the "stiffness". "The trouble isn't definable," he declares, "but if everyone would relax, there'd be more fun. Everyon'e afraid of doing something they shouldn't. That fear of being disapproved is very prevalent around here."

Note: Trurer words were never spoken.

Kathryn Jones at first expressed satisfaction. "They're O. K. with me. I always have a good time. But it's the fellows who hold the keynote as far as improvement is concerned." After a little thought, she added to her opinion: "What I was aying to say is we look to the fellows for improvement now — but they better hurry for Leap Year is coming."

. . . There's not enough dark corners. Doc Straughn complains about the electric bill. Why doesn't he economize at dances?"—A Dancer in the Dark.

. . . "An orchestra of any kind is better than records," says Louella Morse, partner of one of the school's best hoofers. "And there ought to be more talk between dances."

"Tear down the bleachers
And take away the teachers."
—A Dancing Daughter.

Albert Johnson lays the trouble on the hours. "The hours are all wrong," and with an air of serious confidence, "Dances should start later and end later. They are also too stiff and closely watched."

Rhythm and courage is what we need. Jakie Hyder, one of the smoothest dancers on our campus and one of the slickest players on our gridiron sugegsts these factors for improvement. "If half the girls and fellows at this joint had the rhythm and courage of those coal heaving kids our dances would be a success." And he closes witht he blunt inquiry, "Now what to you think? (Altogether boys, some apcrey.)"

Summary: Everyone interviewed agreed with the fact that something was definitely lacking for the success of our dances. All opinions are exceptionaal in veracity, but the remedies offered are poor. We can't build a new gym and an orchestra for every dance is impossible. As for tearing down the bleachers. . . .

The source of improvement, we believe, is in the fact that there's Leap Year. Why can't we have a permanent Leap Year at Mansfield? Let the boys and girls exchange places and then everyone will enjoy one hilarious time.

"All right, Claribel. You can have this dance, but wait till I twirl my mustache."

VALERIA H. PATKER, M. D. TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, American Social Hygiene Association consultant, will speak in Straughn Hall, Tuesday, December 10th, at 3:00 p. m. Dr. Parker has been well fitted for her vocation by both training and experience. She is a well-known lecturer and organizer in the field of family relationship and has served at different times as social hygiene chairman or special consultant for most of the national women's organizations, including the National League of Women Voters, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the General Federations of Women's Clubs and the Medical Woman's National Association. She was formerly President of the National Council of Women and is now Honorary President and Social Hygiene Chairman for this organization, also a vice-president of the International Council of Women.

Eccer-Centuated

Miss Madge Dilts, representative of the Hoover Company, spoke on Monday afternoon to the Home Economics students on "The Efficiency of Vacuum Cleaners." She discussed the use of advertiser's bulletins for educational purposes and listed several companies and corporations which could be utilized. She also gave some very important informational facts about vacuum cleaners by classifying them into various types and explained how each one can be identified. She also gave cautions to be remembered in the use of each type. This she followed with a brief history of the cleaning of rugs and carpets and a demonstration to show the Dirt Removing Performance Test which proved the varying efficiencies of vacuum cleaners.

The idea of Christmas was brought out in an unusual manner at the Christmas Party held on December 4th, at the Student Activities Cottage. The theme "Christmas Customs in Many Lands", was in charge of the Sophomore class with Beatrice Fleischutz as narrator.

The program opened with a tableau of Mary and The Child. Customs of Sweden, Germany, Russia, Holland, China, Switzerland, Czecoslovakia, Ireland, Scotland, India, and France were then presented. Refreshments were served from the Yule-Log, as is the custom in France. The program closed with an impressive tableau of the Madonna.

SENIORS ACT AS HOSTESSES

The Senior Home Economics girls, under the supervision of Miss Kathryn T. Denniston, acted as hostesses to the mothers of the children, who attend the Play School, at a movie and tea on Thursday, November 21.

The movie, which consisted of actual scenes taken at the Elmira College Nursery School, was shown in Room I. These scenes depicted the average daily life of a child in a nursery school. Through this the parents were given a better understanding of what is fast becoming a world-wide movement in the education of children of the pre-kindergarten age. Tea was then served at the Home Economics Cottage where an opportunity was given to discuss the movie and to become acquainted with books, pamphlets and bulletins, for children, and those concerned wth child-care and training.

VOCATIONAL STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

Covington: Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Scheele; March 2 to April 9, Wilcox; April 13 to May 22, Pearson.

Liberty: Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Rockwell; March 2 to April 9, Lightner; April 13 to May 22, Beardslee.

Wellsboro: Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Strait; March 2 to April 9, Morrow; April 13 to May 22, Smart.

Charleston, Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Parry; March 2 to April 9, McGivern; April 13 to May 22, Starrett.

Mansfield, Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Jerald; March 2 to April 9, Hurlburt; April 13 to May 22, Griffith.

Troy: Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Mott.

Towanda: Jan. 27. to Feb. 28, Merva; March 2 to April 9, Challenger; April 13 to May 22, Miller.

Canton: Jan. 27 to Feb. 28, Eckstrand; March 2 to April 9, Parmenter; April 13 to May 22, Hess.

New Albany: March 2 to April 9, Seltzer April 13 to May 22, Leininger.

Over The Transom

By an observer:

We wonder if the tired bodies, and strained faces, are a result of an over-abundance of rest and food or the products of a desire to achieve in four days, the vast enjoyments we've been dreaming of for many weeks?

"A Snitch in Time"

This snooper overheard a certain upperclassman say he hoped his "frau" would let him know if she was giving him a Christmas present or not; so he'd know what to do about getting her one.

"Better be subtle, but definite, girls."

Broken Record

It was unanimously voted that "Kiwatisky" lost his cigarette chiselling championship to Freshman Dove, on Saturday, November 23.

1936 Soph Attention

Even Mrs. McKinney is in favor of "square meals" for the unruly Frosh next year. P. S. (She dripped elephant tears at "Shipmates Forever", too.)

Have all you girls seen the lovely surprise Mr. Loghry brought back for you on returning from Thanksgiving vacation?

"Old Flames Flare Back"

Two demure little fireflies, Phillips and Manson, send brightest rays of Hello and Love to their on time Fireman "Wilhelm". (They never forget, do they Wil?)

Fancher and Kruger say the well-dressed man needs a Ford and Fur coat to be appealing.

T. Walker could use a blunderbus or a machine gun in trying to get that merry-go-round bunny.

H. Sinon makes the statement she has too much publicity. She should speak to her (press—hum!) agent about this.

Lovely Claudia is moved to deep endearing sighs, on learning of the long absence of Dutka at the 17-day Christmas vacation.

Oh! Mr. Samuels, you've been tagged. (Shh! on the Q. T. what did it cost you?)

With a bit more water in the Gym the boys are going to walk out on basketball and practice ice hockey.

Dont forget "leap year" girls, there will be dances and movies, and the fellows are trying to economize.

There was a girl from Mansfield
And she was wondrous wise,
She came here as a freshman
And rolled her big brown eyes.

She caught the cutest boy friend
And was she ever glad!
But he saw hery roll her eyes again
And now she's very sad.

He left her in a stupor
But here is what she'll say:
"I never really liked him,
So what's that anyway?"

—D. D.

The students at Cortland Normal are being especially favored this year. Ted Shawn has appeared there and next they are to have Amelia Earhart on December 18th.

The Gossipel Truth

Vacation is over—now we can get caught up on sleep before Christmas.

The Five and Dime has risen in popularity among the boys—yes, they sell white ribbon.

The bulletin board isn't the place for wit—save it for the Flashlight.

The Alumni in Wilkes-Barre was a grand success! So we hear.

A suggestion for the Christmas party: A specialty dance by O'Conner and Lupton.

Be nice to your room-mate! Christmas is nearly here.

To the girls: If you won't dance with the fellows from the dancing class, don't criticise the gym dance. *You* had to learn once, you know.

'Twill soon be time to get the ice skates sharpened.

Don't forget to turn out your lights.

Prosperity may be just around the corner, but until it gets here—Depression Parties are lots of fun. Congratulations to the Frosh!

The Christmas Spirit is with us again. Have you noticed the red bell in Ford's window?

How long do you think the candle will burn?

Get out your mittens and scarfs; winter seems to be here to stay.

Q. "Do you know where the sign-out book is?"

M. S. T. C.

Mr. Santa Claus
North Pole.

Dear Santa Claus:

We have all been such good boys and girls during the past year that we would like to tell you what we want for Christmas. This is our list:

Mustache cups for Jack and Blair.
More blankets for everyone.
A scooter for Jimmie Scanlon.
A new laugh for George.
Some new parts for Partchey's car —or a new car.
Tooth paste for Janet.
New football suits.
More college movies.
Cookies for the Music Sups.
Clippers for depression hair cuts.
Buttons for Hattie.
A new hat for Ruth—with a green feather, please.
Some new Little Audrey stories.
Expecting you soon we are,

Hopefully,
GOOD STUDENTS.

Maybe it isn't best to look backward, but we appreciated the costumes of the orchestra at the Thanksgiving Party. Didn't they help you get inta the swing of the evening?

There, the Flashlight has published something besides "slams at tradition."

The student teachers tell the tale about a certain one of their number who graded his own notebook (his error). Well, mistakes will happen, but you gotta giv'n Barrett.

The Flashlight is your paper.

Sharps and Flats

A selected group from the Vested Choir of Mansfield State Teachers College sang Gounod's "Gallia" Sunday, December 8, at 5:30 from Station WESG, in Elmira. Miss Elsie Perkins was the soloist and Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, the accompanist. The group was under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman. Mr. Charles Darrin made the necessary arrangements.

A rare treat is in store for those music lovers who care to take advantage of the radio facilities, on Sunday afternon, December 15. The Chorus of the Schola Cantorum of New York, under the direction of Hugh Ross, will present in collaboration with the Philharmonic Orchestra under direction of Otto Klemperer, Gustave Mohler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor for orchestra, soprano and contralto solos and mixed chorus.

This unusual work was written in 1844. There are five movements. The first is marked Allegro Maestoso, the second, Andante Moderato; third, a Scherzo, is marked with quietly flowing movement; fourth, a contralto solo, very solemn, but in a simple manner, like a choral. The finale proclaims the Day of Ressurection. The entire work is very solemn, portraying the death of a hero who has struggled to solve the riddles of life and death.

The text is taken from Klopstock, from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" and from verses by Mohler.

The soprano solist will be Miss Suzanne Fisher, who was "discovered" by Mr. Edward Johnson, the director of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He heard her first singing the title role of Massenet's Manon in Paris. He was so impressed that he promptly gave her a contract with the Metropolitan. She is to make her debut this season. Those who have heard Miss Fisher sing before are agreed upon her many fine qualities.

All the world is celebrating this week the birthday of Jan Sibelius, Finland's most famous composer. He was the son of a medical officer in the army. He was born December 8, 1865. He was educated by his grandparents, being orphaned at an early age. He was trained for law, but had always displayed marked ability for music. Upon the completion of his law course he studied music intently. Goldmark was his master for some time.

Finlandia, probably his most popular work, is of such potent emotional stimulus that at one time the Russian government forbade its production in Finland because it stirred the Finnish people to a pitch approaching revolution.

His works consist of symphonies, chamber music, symphonic poems, piano works and over one hundred songs.

Dr. Will George Butler and Prof. John F. Myers, of the music education department, Mansfield State Teachers College, will serve as guest conductors at a meeting of the all-state high school orchestra in Ebensburg December 12-14. The meeting, the outgrowth of three district meetings this fall, of which perhaps the most successful was that in Mansfield October 24-26, will bring together the best high school musicians in the state for rehearsals preparatory to their appearance at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg December 26-28.

Among The Clubs

Dramatic Club

The members of Dramatic Club and their guests gathered in the "Y" rooms on November twenty-first for a social evening. The amusing and entertaining program, planned by the new members, included Betty Krick and Arthur Redner, who sang hits; Doris Barnes' clever interpretation of "The Boy and His Stomach", and "Teeing Off", a golfing comedy directed by Eugene Wilhelm, with its would-be golfers, Mary Swan Thompson, Loretta Sullivan, Arthur Redner and Allen Barrett.

The rest of the evening featured cards, food and jollity.

Christmas in Das Vereinlein

The Student Activities Cottage was the scene of a gay Christmas party when the members of German Club convened there for their December meeting. Although it was rather early to have the yule-tide spirit, the bright Christmas decorations added greatly in creating the desired atmosphere.

After a short business meeting the program was presented. Some very clever chorals and German carols were conducted by Fraulein Marjorie Hunt and Fraulein Betty Krick.

Latin Club

The program presented at the Latin Club meeting on November the nineteenth was under the supervision of Mary Clifford.

The chief feature of the program was a short skit entitled "The Flying Dames". It was based on the fate of the Trojan women. The scene of the play, an exceedingly modern site for such an ancient tragedy, was at an airport on the summit of Mount Olympus.

Following the skit, Carl Mingas played a solo on the favorite musical instrument of the Romans, the trumpet.

Science Club

The Science Club held its regular November meeting at the home of Mr. Grant. The club voted to proceed with negotiations for affiliation with the national society, Sigma Zeta. The members discussed plans for carrying out various scientific projects at the Science building under the supervision of Dr. Olson and Mr. Grant on Thursday evenings.

The new members furnished an interesting as well as instructive program. The comprehensiveness of some of their dissertations is included in some of their subjects—The Passion of an Earthworm, and Darwin's Theory of the Origin of Species.

DR. OLSON EXHIBITS PAINTINGS IN ELMIRA

(Continued from Page One)

ed on canvas much of the charm of colonial Charleston, South Carolina, where he traveled last spring. Sevaeral of the older churches as well as the Pink Tavern are interesting to us because of their quaintness.

Among these paintings are such subjects as "At the Corner" and "A Negro Boy from Chambers Street."

The art training of Dr. Olson is of the best, his education having been received at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, Ohio State University and Columbus School of Fine Arst, Both in Columbus, Ohio, in addition to instruction with private teachers of note. His commercial drawings and scientific illustrations have been widely used in the United States. Although his paintings have been exhibited at Columbus, Ohio, St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., this is his first public showing since he came to Mansfield three years ago.

BELOWSTAIRS

Heard here and there:

"Did you have a nice vacation?"

"Yeah, swell! You know . . . . . "

And so on until you can shut 'em off and begin your own reminiscing.

The pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon was a complete success. However several persons at the end of the line had to revert to the primitive and use fingers for eating untensils. After lunchen we were entertained with a solo by Naomi Bates. Both guests and members seemed to enjoy themselves.

A certain "Jane" among us is quite an authority on etiquette. She can answer such difficult social questions as to whether a gentleman should precede or follow a lady through a doorway.

Here's a little pome which we think might be expressive of the sentiments of Mansfield co-eds.

Straying, betraying and playing around—
Men!
Vicious, ambitious, delicious, officious—
Men!
Loudly and proudly they lure us, the lazy ones;
Blandly they bare us, the dreamy and hazy ones;
Pet or ignore us, we crowd to the crazy ones—
Men!
Thieving, deceiving, receiving our hearts—
Men!
Slyly and dryly, still playing their parts—
Men!
Here we go blissfully giving our years to them;
Giving, still wistfully, yearning and tears to them.
Jeers to them! Leers to them! Cheers to them!
Here's to them—
Men!

M. C. D.

BANQUET CLOSES F OOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

themselves in ability far above their Stroudsburg and Millersville opponents.

If the boys could have bagged these two games, Mansfield would have tied Shippensburg for the State Championship. Perhaps the team gained in experience by losing these two games. Another season will tell.

The Red and Black scored 56 points against their opponents' 51, made approximately 50 first downs, and completed over half of the passes attempted. The standing in the State Conference is as follows:

	W.	L.	T.
Shippensburg	6	1	0
Lock Haven	5	2	1
Slippery Rock	2	1	0
Mansfield	3	3	0
Indiana	3	3	0
Bloomsburg	3	3	1
California	3	3	0
Stroudsburg	1	2	0
Millersville	1	5	0
Clarion	1	4	0
Kutztown	0	3	0
Edinboro	0	5	0

There are vacancies on the Flashlight Staff. There are many of you with the ability to fill these vacancies. If you are interested, place your application in the Flashlight Box. Only those willing to work need apply. No doubt our optimism in printing this request wil be dispelled.

From a Davenport

Robert Schwab has a Model T of which he is very proud. The other day he said that if he were to jack up the windshield wiper and run a new car under, he would have a real auto.

The boys had some chunks of steel and wood and glass in the day room last week. They were, supposedly, the only remains of the Batulis roadster. When Charles Dewey heard which one of the fellows was hurt, he was glad because the other one owed him fifty cents.

When the lads finish all their studies, they often tell stories. "Cheyne" told about his high school principal. This mad, two hundred pounder, grabbed him for snow-balling. Our hero was innocent and angry. When the principal saw how angry was "Cheyne", he recoiled and never grabbed him again.

McEwen had a contrasting experience. Once when Professor Jones, of Blossburg, was beating him up, he said, "Jones, if you hit me once more, I'll . . . " Crash! Jones threw McEwan down the stairs.

McEwan was coming home from Canada. At St. Helena he ran out of gas and money. This happened near midnight. By six-thirty the next morning, he reached Rochester. Each wayside gas tank supplied two quarts of gas.

Reuben Close drove to school one day with his bank bumper imbedded in some large splinter of wood. The wood was part of his barn door.

Jack Loghry has a "cute" little mustache. We suspcet Betty adores it.

THE ALUMNI DANCE IN WILKES-BARRE

(Continued from Page One)

Two class presidents were present—Jenkins, the Senior Prexy, was taking good care of his honey from Blakely. Where was Mary, Dick? Wilhelm, of the Sophs, was giving plenty of his time to a plenty smooth little girl from Scranton.

Have you found out your girl's name yet, Pasko?

Pete Rice (basket-baller) was the pride and joy of all the dance. Did he look like a million? And was Jean Chase (Blond and O. K.) proud of him? Well, I guess!

Jack Price, pride of Forty-Fort, was out with a good-looker—No, not Louella—the girl back home. Jack spent most of his time with a girl who looked conspicuously like "Brit" Davis "35" wife—? Scanlon and Feldman were in fine shape. Scanlon with Lilliam, and was "Boots" bragging? Yes, she was! and yes, she was!

Trainor (Strong and Silent) was tripping the light fantastic all over the place with "Frenchy" Decker, a home town product.

To Moleski goes the laurels for getting home the latest and he just had to go around the corner. Too bad.

Frankie Lisiak remained faithful to Catherine, the girl from home. Frank says that she misses him between vacations, and she acted it.

Jimmie Brislin entertained with vocal numbers during the course of the evening, both with and against the orchestra. Jimmie has quite a reputation as a crooner. During their spare time both he and Luke Trainor were looking for that Mr. Boston whom they had heard so much about.

Frank Farwell, prominent Westfield athlete, was showing off his prowess to a raven-locked damsel from Dalton, Romaine Hayden. He didn't miss the cuspidor once no matter how difficult the angle. Butch spent the largest part of the time out in a dark corner. Was Romaine wih you? It was too dark to tell.

"Uhlie" Bambal, reports that he got his girl home safely by seven o'clock. He had to get her in because she had to get up by eight.

Mike Sunday and "Pee-Wee" Fitzgerald represented the most recent graduates.

Lots of orchids to the "Goofus Club" who were there 98% strong.

SHALL THE SCHOOLS LEAD OR FOLLOW THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

average community member. How can a teacher improve his community if he makes believe in the divinity and inspiration of its customs? I say that kind of adjustment which we hear so often in and outsde of class prevents social amelioration.

Furthermore, a teacher who attempts to conform to all the life of his community loses his individuality. He becomes like a drop of water after it is added to a bucket full. To me, individuality is the most sacred part of personality. It is that which distinguishes me from the rest of my fellow beings. It lives through eternity. It is too precious to be sacrificed for a job, religious or state dogmas. In my opinion, the two greatest teachers are Socrates and Jesus and both of them were distinquished from the crowd. There was one Socrates, one Jesus. Both were non-conformists to their communities. I suppose at Mansfield we would call them "not adjusted", and suppose if these two revered teachers were to come back to earth and then take up courses at our colleges to prepare to teach, some of our professors would, through the magic of psychology, endeavor to make them conform to the community and be "adjusted". Be it as it may, believe me those two "unadjusted teachers" set the world going. It is more of such that we need in the teaching profession. Not men who make truth subservient to their stomach. We need teachers with courage to inflame the minds of youth to fearlessness in research and questioning even our most sacred traditions and beliefs.

I wish you to understand that I cast no reflection on any teacher or the school. In fact, I like the institution and the excellent professors. This is simply my reaction and I do hope it be accepted in the constructive spirit from which it comes. I do fear sometimes that some of our respected teachers may be over-emphasizing adjustment. If I am mistaken I do hope that you will forgive me and take it at its worth.

Maybe in some of my statements I am too presumptious, but I am not afraid to lose my job for I have no job to lose (not seriously).

—*Khalil.*

From The Paltzonette of New Paltz Normal we get these slight mistakes:

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

Sixty-three gallons make one hedgehog (hogshead).

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Geometry teaches us to bisect angels.

Richard Halliburton, famous author, world traveler, and brilliant lecturer, is scheduled to speak at Slippery Rock.—*The Rocket.*